

California Member to Make Fight for Disagreement.

Secretary Nash declared the Roosevelt contests a foolish waste of important business men's time.

Senator Borah declared he votes upon the merit of each case, no matter whom it helps or hurts.

Col. Roosevelt conferred with Gov. Stubbs, Representative Longworth and Amos Pinchot in New York on the Indiana contest decision.

Harmon boomers opened headquarters at Baltimore and planned caucus to rally their forces for the Democratic campaign.

search for convention delegates
disloyal to the President.
Chicago for the battle between
nanship.
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democratic campaign.

that he realized that he would not have a majority in the national convention; that he placed his party in a bind and he principledly refused which he stands above all else, and that he would withdraw if he could not get a majority on the platform of a progressive platform, including a declaration for Presidential preference primary.

"The committee," the House Committee argued, would permit of Mr. Clark's nomination now, but that would mean that the colored people of Ohio would make him not only the official, but the inevitable candidate for the Senate for the next four years. From all of these suggestions it

was concluded that the colored people of Ohio would not support him.

BORAH PROTESTS.

Senator Borah, the most active of Roosevelt figures in the committee, protested against the splitting of the Elmerism vote.

"There is no justification for it," he declared. "If one is given, both should be."

At the time, Vorys of Ohio had made the motion to seat the divided delegation.

But G. Capers, Senator Borah and Francis J. Heney led an effort to adopt a substitute to seat both

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(By A. P. Day Wire.) United States Senator James Reed of Missouri, according to some of Speaker Clark's intimates, has been chosen to nominate the Speaker for President at the Baltimore convention. Formal announcement of the nomination was made later. It was said from the Clark headquarters.

YOUR NERVES NEEDED

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, recommended for physical and mental exhaustion, and nervousness. [Adv.

the strongest sight
America."

Round trip ticket
etc 35c—including admis-

...the state that one of the automobiles gave the machine to veer suddenly over the embankment. Read could control it.

Entertainments.

THEATERS

Maury Taylor

EG O' MY HEART

Friday at 2:15 P.M.

THE GIRL IN THE TRAIN

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Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Remains of Former Age.

Nevada Desert Yields Rich

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Sails from Hotel Roof.

Aviator Makes Ascent from Top

of Ten-story Building

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Charged with Beating Girl.

Passengers on Pacific Liner

Complain of Teacher.

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THE NEAL TREATMENT FOR DRINK HABIT.

When Alcohol is Entirely Eliminated

From the System and Its Effect

Neutralized the Appetite and Necessity for Drink is Removed.

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SLOPE BRIEFS.

Grand Army Men Present Resolutions

of Confidence to Federal Jurist

Under Fire at Seattle.

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of Confidence to Federal Jurist

Under Fire at Seattle.

Grand Army Men Present Resolutions

You May Buy a Good Sewing Machine for \$11.50

—One of the Best Low Priced Sewing Machines on the Market

It's hard to realize that you may buy a good sewing machine at this price, but it is a fact.

This sewing machine was made to sell at a much higher price, but we decided to sell it at this price for spot cash.

Complete with all attachments.

It makes a reliable double lock-stitch.

Has a splendid quality oak finish case.

Drop head.

While they last, \$11.50.

We have the exclusive sale of Sunset Rotary Sewing Machines in Los Angeles.

These machines may be bought on our special Club Plan, \$2 down, \$1 a week.

NO INTEREST.

APRIL LETTS

Broadway Dept Store

1000 Broadway, N.Y.C.

Lucky days in June

July, August and September

June 13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30

July 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

August 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

September 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30

The days on which Santa Fe

Back East Excursions

are in effect.

Good for return until October 31, 1912.

Round Trip

Boston \$118.00

Chicago 72.50

Council Bluffs 66.00

Denver 56.00

El Paso 82.50

Kansas City 66.00

Memphis 79.00

New Orleans 79.00

New York 104.00

Omaha 66.00

St. Louis 79.00

St. Paul 72.50

To many other points not named above.

You can purchase your ticket now for any date and avoid rush.

You can stop over at Grand Canyon-Yosemite Valley-Peterson Forest-Indian Pueblo.

For detailed information phone or call on

E. W. McGee, Agt. Santa Fe—334 So. Spring St.

Phone A1234—Main 735—Broadway 1553.

Entertainments.

GIRLS IN RED BEST OF ALL.

Grand Council's First Prize
Goes to Denver.

Thousands Applaud Con-
vention's Spectacular Drill.

Officers Report at Opening of
Business Session.

Marching and counter-marching with perfect precision, performing intricate evolutions without a flaw, handsome in their showy uniforms, the girls in red from Denver jauntily tripped their way to great honor and a thousand-dollar prize at the biennial prize drill of the Knights and Ladies of Security in the Auditorium last night.

The contest is one of the big features of the four days' convention which opened in this city yesterday. For months the contesting teams have been working hard and faithfully. Interest in the event has been keen and the rivalry intense. All these months of preparation culminated last night in a wonderfully entertaining spectacle. Not a team but was entitled to great credit and a high score. It was no easy decision for the judges, but every point was made to tell and the awards were made according to the combined judgment of three experienced army officers.

The judges were: Capt. A. T. Easton, United States army, stationed at Fort Belknap, Montana; Capt. C. A. Harwood, Seventh California Infantry, and Lieut. E. A. Merwin, Seventh California Infantry.

The contesting teams were as follows: Springfield, Ill., mixed team in regulation army blue, Capt. C. F. Phillips; Pueblo, mixed team in red and white uniforms, Capt. H. F. Sawyer; Pittsburgh, mixed team in blue and white, Capt. M. B. Zollars; Los Angeles, girls in white, Capt. C. E. Ferguson; Denver, girls in red, Capt. Henry Hollenberg; Topeka, girls in blue, Capt. E. J. Kierman; Sedalia, mixed team in blue, Capt. John M. Glenn.

Following are the awards: Denver, first, \$1000; Pueblo, second, \$800; Sedalia, third, \$800; Topeka, fourth, \$700; Los Angeles, fifth, \$600; Springfield, sixth, \$500.

AUDITORIUM FILLED.

Almost every seat in the auditorium was filled when the first team went on the floor. Partisans of the contestants cheered and sang in concerted effort to cheer on their favorites. Every delegate present was absolutely sure that his team couldn't lose. The tension was almost at the breaking point and after the contest was over some of the girls of the teams were nearly prostrated. The drilling was not only spectacular and entertaining, but was excellent from a military standpoint. The teams had attained as near perfection as many months of faithful drill and earnest endeavor could bring them. The showing made by the team representing this city was regarded as especially meritorious, as this team has had much less training and less experience.

The Topeka partisans had strong hopes for their team, which was two years ago, and the Pueblo team, winners of four years ago, were strong contestants. But the girls in red would not be denied. They had their home backing from the beginning and when they once appeared upon the stage they won the applause and the favor of the hundreds of non-partisans in the great audience. Their bright red uniforms, trimmed with white, gave the team a smartly attractive appearance. The girls themselves would be likely considered in a beauty contest anywhere. And their twinkling feet never missed a stride nor lacked in rhythm of movement. Capt. Hollenberg is a capable and efficient officer and well earned his share of the victory.

BUSINESS SESSION.
The convention was formally opened yesterday morning in Blanchard Hall by W. B. Kirkpatrick, national president. On behalf of the

city Mayor Alexander and Chief Sebastian made cordial addresses of welcome, to which response was made by President Kirkpatrick.

Gavel for the use of the president was presented by J. M. Bear of Chicago and Dr. E. M. Hermit, who represents the youngest council of the order.

The afternoon session was entirely taken up with the reports of national officers, including those of President Kirkpatrick, Secretary J. M. Forban, the Executive Committee and board of trustees, the latter report being presented by J. H. Carmody of Chicago.

The president's report was practically a summary of the reports of other officers. It showed that the order has a total membership of nearly 125,000 with total resources of more than \$1,000,000. The net gain in membership last year was 45 per cent. This increase was brought about at a total cost of 84 cents per member. According to the report the Knights and Ladies of Security ranked fifth last year in a list of 30 orders in the percentage of gain in membership.

The business sessions will be resumed this morning at 9 o'clock. The selection of officers will probably take place this afternoon or tomorrow and at the same time the next meeting place will be determined. Denver, Oklahoma City, St. Paul, Little Rock and Detroit are said to be the leading candidates.

The convention will close Friday, but most of the delegates are expected to spend two or three weeks in the State sight-seeing.

HER WAITING IN VAIN.

Widow of One of the Heroes of the Titanic Here En Route Home Without His Body.

After weeks of anxious waiting and hoping that the watery grave might give up the body of her husband, who went down with the Titanic, Mrs. Hugh Rodd of Seattle left New York several days ago and arrived yesterday at the Alexandria, where she was joined by Mrs. V. D. Rodd and Edson D. Rodd, mother and brother of the deceased, who have resided in San Diego many years.

The address of the meeting was dispelled by the fact that Rodd died as one of the heroes of the catastrophe.

Rodd was organizer, manager of the Pacific Casketing Company of Seattle. This business he built up to the largest of its kind in the country, and the products were distributed in all parts of the Pacific Coast and the West.

Each year Rodd, who was well-known in Los Angeles, went to Europe to get some of his chemicals. On the last trip aboard he took Mrs. Rodd along. He had booked return passage on two vessels and because of stress of business was forced to cancel them, settling finally on the Titanic. Mrs. Rodd and her maid remained on the ship, but a few days after the survivors were brought in by the Carpathia.

From that time to this she has kept in touch with every possible means which might bring word of the fate of her husband, but in vain, and with final instructions to her attorneys and to officials who have been attending to this matter, she started for home. She will leave this morning.

GREEK IS ARRESTED.

Man Who Claims to Be the Lightweight Champion Wrestler Charged With Annoying Women.

Peter Busukos, a Greek, whose visiting card announces that he is the "lightweight champion wrestler of the world," was arrested at the Central Park Skating Rink last night on the charge of creating a disturbance and annoying young women.

According to the police the wrestler went to the Adelphi Theater earlier in the evening and engaged in a fight with a stranger who took exception to his conduct in the presence of women. Busukos is accused of swatting on the stranger with his cane and then running from the scene before the arrival of the police. A short time later Sergeant Heath and Policeman Fuller were called to the rink and found the Greek in the center of a group of angry, non-partisans. After hearing the charges preferred against him, the wrestler was taken to the Central Station, where he gave bail for his appearance in police court this morning.

Busukos denied that he had acted in a disorderly manner.

From Nevada Mines to National Senate.



George Wingfield.

Who may be appointed United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of George S. Nixon, his former mining partner.

Sensible Women Know Foundation of Health

As health talks to women become more general, both in the newspapers and on the platform, the mass of women are beginning to realize what the more cultivated have always known, that good health cannot be found in a powder box. The external of health may be obtained in that way, but the basis of health lies deeper, and yet is just as easily obtained. The most important thing that a woman can do for herself, and about which she is often most neglectful, is to watch the condition of her stomach and bowels. The weary eyes, the bad breath, the frequent headaches, the pimples, the general air of lassitude is nine times out of ten the result of constipation or indigestion, or both. Many simple remedies can be obtained, but the best in the estimation of most women is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is mild, pleasant to the taste and exactly suited to her needs. It is far superior to salts, cathartic pills, waters, etc., which are entirely too violent.

Women should see to it that they have at least one movement of the bowels each day, and when showing any tendency to constipation should take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the small dose prescribed. A brief use of it will so train the stomach and bowel muscles that all forms of medicine can be dispensed with. These opinions are voiced by thousands of women, after personal experience.

Anyone wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular way of a druggist at 50 cents or \$1.00 a large bottle (family size) can have a sample bottle sent to the home free of charge by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 408 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

Dux Orientalis.

LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 11.—[Special Dispatch.] The following editorial comments on the choice of the hour are printed today in eastern papers:

EASY TO BE CYNICAL.

ROOSEVELT AND PROSPERITY.
[Chicago Evening Post.] It is easy to be cynical in these days of political alarms and counter alarms. It is also easy to be too cynical.

An illustration of this perplexing condition is found in the reception given the Wall Street Journal's announcement of Saturday that certain of Theodore Roosevelt's most powerful and most bitter enemies in Wall Street have decided to support him, because, "in spite of our hatred of the man's personality, he is the only man in sight who can give the country the four years of tremendous prosperity for which all fundamental conditions are ripe."

QUESTION SETTLED.

COLONEL MAKES HIMSELF PLAIN.
[Chicago Inter Ocean.] Col. Roosevelt a day or two ago gave the reporters assembled at Ogden Bay this friendly little warning:

"You who haven't been with me for some time and perhaps do not understand me, will please not undertake to make definite statements. Please do not write that I said I would not go or that I would go. Just now, I am of the opinion that it won't be necessary for me to make the trip. Of course, I may have to change my mind."

There, we have it in a nut shell. We trust that this authoritative statement from Mr. Roosevelt himself, will put an end to the conjectures and intentions, which have been so frequent of late. With his usual frankness, he has played an eastern card, while the other is gathering momentum year after year, somewhere in the western theatrical field? The thing is ridiculous on its face.

SOUBRETTE PREACHES.

WISDOM FROM ANNA FIELD.
[Chicago Inter Ocean.] In moralizing for the benefit of a London correspondent, Anna Field, who recently divorced Mr. Zellfeld, made this epigrammatic observation:

"In any kind of life, it is difficult for two people to live together, unless they do live together."

Quite so. From the mouth of the sourette came true wisdom. Anna Field has expressed a great truth of which many people are as yet in ignorance. Strange isn't it, that so many theatrical people have the idea that they can live together when one is playing an eastern circuit, while the other is gathering momentum year after year, somewhere in the western theatrical field? The thing is ridiculous on its face.

LIGHT TURNED ON.

NAKED AND UNASHAMED.
[New York World.] It was by unanimous vote that the Republican National Committee yesterday seated the four Taft delegates-at-large from Indiana.

Yet Indiana is one of the two States mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt in the Outlook editorial this week in which Republican voters "were deliberately cheated by the Taft supporters out of their right to vote."

"In many of these cases," continues Mr. Roosevelt, "the Taft delegates represent nothing but fraud as vulgar, as brazen and as cynically open as any ever committed by the Tweed regime in New York forty-odd years ago."

Yet when the formal testimony is taken before the committee, these vulgar, brazen, cynical, brazen frauds vanish and Mr. Roosevelt's own supporters sustain the claims of the Taft delegates.

The contest for the Republican nomination has now narrowed down to a naked issue of right and wrong, between Mr. Roosevelt, who is concerned, the issue is worse than naked. It is naked and unashamed.

THE CHICAGO POLICE.

SLAUGHTER OF VIRTUE.
[New York Sun.] From the only competent authority in the country we know that the most desperate band of

criminals ever organized is now openly gathering in Chicago. It consists of the leaders of the most influential crooks in the country, selected by the minor rogues fitly to represent them in an orgy of brutality and a slaughter of virtue the like of which has never before been planned.

Yet the police of Chicago have literally done nothing to bring about the arrest and incarceration of these freebooters. It is as we have long suspected: Peace officers constitute a reactionary institution. For them pure democracy prescribes the initiation, the referendum and the recall.

Obviously, if the police of Chicago are not lost to all sense of duty they will not act. They may save themselves still if they are prompt. Let them "collar" Harry C. New, "Jug" William Brown, McKinley and put William Barnes, Jr., through the "third degree." Then if they will "chase" all the Taft delegates they will have proved their progressive disposition, established their opposition to burglary and theft and earned the hearty applause of the only competent authority.

IN CONFLICT WITH CALD.

ILLEGAL DELEGATES.
[New York Press.] Since the law of the National Republican party is, in all State laws in this matter, and since it is necessary to have a uniform rule of representation in the national convention, it is perfectly clear that all the delegates from California to Chicago were unlawfully elected so far as the National Committee is concerned, even if they were lawfully elected so far as the State of California is concerned.

But the defeated Taft district delegates cannot possibly have any legal or moral right to seats in the national convention, because all the standard-bearers of the party have been forced by going into the contest, to establish their opposition to burglary and theft and earned the hearty applause of the only competent authority.

OUR GERMAN GUESTS.

TIES GROW STRONGER.
[New York Herald.] Something beyond an official recognition of international courtesies inspired the hearty welcome extended by all our citizens and our municipality to the division of German warships anchored in the friendly shelter of the Hudson.

The ancient bond of friendship uniting the two countries grows stronger with the passing years, and the happy promise of the present is fortified by the performance of the past when Sigees and other German soldiers crossed the sea and unheated their trained swords in defense of a small nation struggling to the vantage ground of independence.

SENATOR NOT NAMED YET.

Nevada Governor Says in Statement He Has Not Appointed Successor to Late George S. Nixon.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) June 12.—In answer to the report that he had appointed a successor to the late Senator George S. Nixon, Gov. Odell stated here early this morning:

"You may say I have not made an appointment and will not say when the appointment will be made."

The formality of making the appointment of United States Senators during the interim period, the meeting of the Legislature, provides for the filing of the certificate of nomination with the Secretary of State. Inasmuch as yesterday was proclaimed a legal holiday, no such action could have been taken in any event.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 11.

[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Webster, the well-known old-time theatrical manager, died suddenly of heart disease today in his home, No. 427 West Thirtieth street. At one time "Bill" Webster, as he was widely known, was associated with Jack Haverly, who, in his day was the leading theatrical manager in America. Webster was manager of the first "Pinafore" company in the United States. He is survived by a widow.

STEEL DIE EMBOSSSED LETTER HEADS

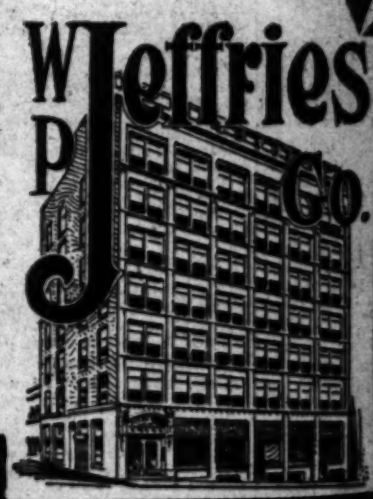
Business Stationery is a form of Advertising. It identifies you in the Business World of Today. It is your Silent Representative. It goes to your Patrons more often than your Salesman. It reaches the "Inner Office." It reflects your Standing and Prominence in Business Affairs.

Steel Die Embossed Stationery is the best to be had. It is the "Sterling" mark of Commercialism. It adds Dignity and Prominence to your business. It may be used without an apology—it is supreme.

Your stationery is an important item with you—and with us. We want to go into it with you—to Design it to most Effectively Advertise your business. Our Facilities for this work are the Best, and our Plant and Experience are at your service. Your needs cannot be too Small for our most Careful Consideration—nor too Large for our Capacity.

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Fifth, Off Main



Further Announcement OF INTEREST PARTICULARLY TO Sufferers From RHEUMATISM Sciatica and Neuritis

When we made this announcement in yesterday's Times, calling attention to Nurtin, a physician's prescription for which we had secured representation for Los Angeles, we had no idea that our statement would meet with such ready response.

There are a great many more rheumatic sufferers in Los Angeles than we had any idea of, and, presumably, we have secured representation for Los Angeles, we do not want any particular credit for ourselves. We are in the drug business to make money, and if, in making money, we can also be of material help to the residents of Los Angeles, the knowledge of having been an aid to the afflicted will be, in itself, sufficient compensation.

Last we did not make our statement of yesterday strong enough, and because it may not have been understood by some, we repeat that we invite every person suffering from rheumatism, Sciatica or Neuritis, to call on us for an order to send for a bottle of Nurtin. So far as we are concerned, if taken in accordance with the directions, which will be found in each box, does not relieve the sufferer, we will refund the purchase price. Nurtin is a physician's prescription, free from opiates or narcotics and is absolutely harmless. It is used and recommended by prominent physicians all over the country, and is a secure and sure remedy. We have been placed in a position to obtain it for Los Angeles. If there is a skeptic in this town who thinks that in any way we have been swindling him, let him think that his case is of such long standing that Nurtin will do him no good—let him, or her, come to see us and we will satisfy that person of the merits of this prescription.

FOR SALE AT THE OWL DRUG CO. STORES.
Compounded by the MAGISTRAL CHEMICAL CO., Flatiron Bldg., N. Y.

Dividend Notice

5 Per Cent July 25th
To All Stockholders of Record July 15th

Funding Company of California

716 to 724 Union Oil Building

PADRE'S TONG LAXATIVE

Is perfection in a stomachic, laxative, and bowel regulator. Tones, stimulates, and gives vigor and energy. 25c (special) box of 100 pills. At all drug stores. The box with the Padra's Tong logo.

"Herrick" Refrigerator

Have a Superior Dry Air Refrigerator. New 1912 Model. HENRY GUYOT, 1000 1/2 St. 10th & 11th Sts. S. & W. A. & S. O.

A. GREENE & SON

Established 1894. 1000 1/2 St. 10th & 11th Sts. S. & W. A. & S. O. PLATES 1000 1/2 St. 10th & 11th Sts. S. & W. A. & S. O. Third Floor New Street and 10th St.

Match Rewards

TO ABLE EFFORT. U.S.C. Commencement to Be Held Tomorrow. Large Classes to Graduate from Many Schools. Complete Programme and the Prices and Degrees.

THE PRIZES

The twenty-ninth annual commencement exercises of the University of Southern California, will be held at the Auditorium at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, at which hour the graduates from the various sections of the university will receive their degrees. A programme in keeping with the occasion is planned. The commencement address is to be made by Dr. F. Aked of San Francisco, who has chosen for his theme, "The Moral Equivalent of War." The exercises will open the programme with the march from "Lancers" to strains of which the procession graduates will take their places, followed by the families of the graduates, the trustees of the university, the president of the board, the commencement chaplain, president of the university and the commencement speaker. Dr. Samuel I. Butler, chaplain, will give the commencement prayer, and the benediction at the close of the exercises. A musical programme of unusual attractions will follow in addition to the other

Complete Programme and the Prizes and Degrees.

Wilson, Wil-
Yam and Edgar Nel-
Arts—Martha
Frank August Bonella,
Beverly Evelyn C.
Georgia Bovard, Ruth
Laura Elise Burmeis-

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

classified Liners.

Female.
APPEARING LADY—
 one, wishes a position
 in the city, as cashier
 in apartment or rooming
 houses given. Please
 address MISS WILSON
 on 19.
IRISH WOMAN, 40
 excellent cook, wants
 as of the household
 cookkeeper for one a
 year by letter only.
 So. Main st., city.
W-AMERICAN LADY
 in gentleman's home
 reliable, good cook

phases; country of
address MBN & A
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THE YOUNG WOMAN
or hour, as mother
or seamstress; experi
and children's clothes
FIELD, Home Phon
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NAL DICTAPHONES
Christian Association
book-keepers an
references required
1909.

EXPERIENCED STR-
geographer wants a good
port reasonable city
box 22, TIMES OF-

WILKIN STENOGR-
aphical experience, fe-
male; AI references;
future. Address R.

DELECTABLE MIDDLE-
class woman, house-
wife; family adults; city
SOUTH FIGUEROA.

ICAL NURSE WHO
mental and nervous
Understands massage
housework. Call

ED NURSE WINNER
avails, or will take
child, only or con-
val. PHONE FIVE.
N IN BAPTISTED
from his heart;
ritual help desired;
references. Address
ICE.
N, NURSING. CON-
Good care. Phone
ER.
FIRST CLASS
is kept. PHONE
K AND COOKING.
Cocoon Park. Miss
AGED WOMAN,
as chambermaid,
and as waitress.

BOOK-KEEPER
WANTS
to two children.
1938 or MAIN 1938.
DY WANTS FOR-
first-class references.

IRONING OR
SEW EASTLAKE

SEIRES POSITION
Phone HOME

WORK BY GOOD
good fair wages.

WOMAN WITH
housekeeper. 1938

LADY STENO-
grapher, wishes position.

CARE OF INVAL-
ids for free one way.

WASHING, HOUSE
work polished. Phone

1st-CLASS LAUN-
drying home. SOUTH

NEED OF GOOD
house had, call ASHL:

IRONING, CLEAN-
ing. Phone mornings

POSITION IN
MAIN BLDG.

BY A FIRST-
LAST 220.
FOR IRONING. BY
TO WRITE AND
G.
HOUSEKEEPER,
ELEPHONE 2524.

JAPANESE COU-
ding cooking. Ad-
Centre st. South
Angela, 15-1 p.m.,
E WANT POS-
; man 10 years'
ands. Address 5,
EAL EMPLOY-
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short notice free.
Day.
WOMAN WISHES
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ROADWAY SIX.
WOMAN WANTS
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 OFFICE
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WEDNESDAY

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Classified Advertisements.

MONEY TO LOAN—

Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—

I am in position to loan you the following

amounts at 4 and 7 per cent on your city or

suburban property. 1930, 1931, 1932.

2000, 3000, with dispatch.

Branch loans a specialty. Will loan in Antelope

and Imperial Valleys.

DOLPH T. MITCHELL, 48 Citizens National

Bank Bldg. Established 30 years. Phone

215.

MONEY TO LOAN—

We have cash loan about

\$5000, \$10,000, \$20,000,

which we can place on either city or

country property, providing the security is

good.

If you want to make any loan, see us.

RYANS-MORRIS CO., 211 N. W. Hollman Bldg.

Main 215.

MONEY TO LOAN—

City or country.

200 to \$500 for real estate loans.

Lowest rate. 100 to \$250 for

R. W. MOYER, 28 The Insurance Bldg.

Main 311.

TO LOAN—IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO

let us call on you and explain our method

of building, money security without com-

mission, plan and estimate free, pay-

ment made at interest. FRONTER, Hollywood

20, Home 5728.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES.

VOLNEY H. CRAIG, Trustee, 211-213 Union

Bldg. Main 215.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES.

\$500 and \$1000, 7 per cent. Address R. B.

TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL

estate and country ranches, near Los Angeles

and other good security at current rates.

Address R. B. 7, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

and other good security at current rates.

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and other good security at current rates.

Address R. B. 7, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—

Salary and Chattels.

KUSHEL LOAN CO. 1 TO 5 PER CENT.

DIAMOND, JEWELRY, SALARIES, ETC.

DIAMOND APPRAISED. NO WAITING.

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MONEY TO LOAN—

Real Estate and Chattels.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES.

1000-2000, 1 per cent, on lot 4813 on W.

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VINE'S

Shining Drinks
—for June Weather

Then Delivered With Your Groceries
"Vichy Lemonade" charged with natural acid gas at the spring, "La France" near Vichy, France.
Each bottle, 25¢; dozen, \$2.50.
"Vichy Orange" charged with natural acid gas at the spring, "La France" near Vichy, France.
Each bottle, 25¢; dozen, \$2.50.
"Vichy Grape" charged with natural acid gas at the spring, "La France" near Vichy, France.
Each bottle, 25¢; dozen, \$2.50.
"Vichy Lemonade" charged with natural acid gas at the spring, "La France" near Vichy, France.
Each bottle, 25¢; dozen, \$2.50.
"Vichy Orange" charged with natural acid gas at the spring, "La France" near Vichy, France.
Each bottle, 25¢; dozen, \$2.50.
"Vichy Grape" charged with natural acid gas at the spring, "La France" near Vichy, France.
Each bottle, 25¢; dozen, \$2.50.

H. JEVNE CO.
BROADWAY
2900
608-10 SO. SPRING STREET

Clothes

to \$30, \$28, \$25
Value

to sell at \$30, \$28, \$25.
erfully good Benjamin
them \$21—competi-
" of them, even at their

s Attention
men is good apparel—
Clothes supply that and
Ford. This special \$21
attention just now.

SIZES
or Extra Size Men.

Place and Sixth St.
Broadway

Wh & Co.



The
New Perfection
Heating Plate

to all

COMPANY

House of Bichl

IMPORTING TAILORS
Business Suits \$30 and up
516 South Broadway

WATER IN KERN WELLS LOWERED.

The Compressor Does Good
Work on East Side.

Water Gets a Favorable Re-
port from Midway.

National Pacific Produces for
Five Hours.

Within the past three years the water level of the Kern River field has been lowered over 150 feet.
Such is the statement made by one of the superintendents of the Kern River field, a pioneer in water pumping. This means a great deal for the field, for it has been for so many years handicapped by water.
The superintendent attributes the fall in the water level to the use of the air compressor.
The water level was so low that the pumps were unable to pump the water out of the field. The average depth in the field was 150 feet in the water level.
To pump much more water to equip a lease with an air compressor plant as well as to pump the water out of the field, the pumps were used with the air compressor.
The pumps were used with the air compressor, and the water level was lowered over 150 feet.
The pumps were used with the air compressor, and the water level was lowered over 150 feet.

Women's and Girls' Classes Will
Exhibit Their Skill at Recreation
Center Friday Night.

The women's and girls' gymnasium classes at the Recreation Center, corner of Holly and St. John's streets, will have an open night on Friday evening. The public is invited to witness the regular class work, consisting of floor and apparatus work, games and dancing.

Former Cashier of Elgin Bank
Charged With Having Allowed Use
of Funds to Paying Concerns.

Louis Seaman, former cashier of the Elgin National Bank, gave bond in \$5000 before United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday for his appearance for a hearing on the 15th inst. He is charged with having misappropriated funds of the bank.

BEARREN TO LARK ELLEN.
Madame Ellen Beach Yaw was the irresistible magnet which drew 1000 teachers and many students to the auditorium of the Polytechnic High School yesterday afternoon.

PROSECUTION OF
MAGONS RESTS.

THE CASE OF ANARCHISTS TO
BE HEARD TODAY.

Redondo Beach Eagles Will Choose
Girl to Wear Scepter During the
Coming Carnival.

REDONDO BEACH, June 11.—
Yesterday was the opening day of the contest for queen of the carnival which is to be given by the Redondo Aerie of Eagles, July 14 to 21, inclusive. Miss Helen Blanchard was the first contestant nominated.

QUEEN TO BE SELECTED.

Redondo Beach Eagles Will Choose
Girl to Wear Scepter During the
Coming Carnival.

Miss Helen Blanchard.
Contestant for queenly honors during the Eagles' Carnival to be held at Redondo Beach next month.

ARE YOU CONTENT

to buy clothing that is merely clothing?
Clothing crudely put together?
Clothing devoid of every touch of artistic genius?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY
Society Brand Clothes

the finest tailored and the most stylish ready-to-wear clothes in the world.

AT \$20 TO \$35
Lovers of the Norfolk Suit will save money by inspecting our extensive line

AT \$15, \$20 AND \$25
Browns, grays, tans, blues, plaids, etc.

LARGE SHOWING
of stylish suits, all shades, at \$15.

Scott Bros
425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Make Two Big Profits on July 1st

BUY STOCK NOW—MAKE A
12% Dividend

—AND A—
10c Increase

in value of stock at the same time. A dividend of 3% for the quarter (12% a year) will be declared July 1st. The price of stock will also advance 10 cents a share, from

\$1.50 to \$1.60

The large profits and the advance in price of stock are due to unusual building operations, and the consequent rapidly increasing assets of this company.

Be on the Alert—You Undoubtedly are Keen and Shrewd Enough to
Realize This Wonderful Opportunity to Make Money

GRASP IT—SUBSCRIBE TODAY—BE AMONG OUR THROG OF ENTHUSIASTIC
STOCKHOLDERS, WHO REGULARLY AND PROMPTLY RECEIVE THEIR QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS.

Stock Now \$1.50 a Share—Either All Cash or 10% Down and 5% a Month

Phoenix Home Builders

107 South Broadway—Ground Floor
Phones F5499—Bdwy 5043

BOY'S ELOPEMENT AROUSSES FATHER.

DEMANDS WOMAN'S ARREST AS A
KIDNAPER.

Lad Still in His Teens Declared by
Angry Parent to Have Run Away
With Fifteen-Year-Old Girl.

In an effort to change the course of true love by preventing the alleged elopement of a 15-year-old boy with a woman fourteen years his senior, the police were asked to arrest Ralph Austin, son of E. Russell Austin, a liverman, No. 207 South Los Angeles street, last night, a few minutes after he is said to have purchased tickets on the steamer George W. Elder bound for the North.

According to a statement made to the police by the boy's father, Ralph became enamored of a woman 22 years of age, who has frequently been in the lad's company during the last few weeks.

The boy announced to a number of friends yesterday that he was about to begin his honeymoon trip and intimated that his family would be surprised when the members heard the news.

This prediction proved true and the greatest excitement—not to say indignation—arose in the breast of the angry parent when he learned that his son had eloped with a girl who is the boy's companion in flight.

An investigation indicated the future bride is a woman of experience, but the police were unable to obtain her name. The description of the expectant groom indicates that he is nearly 18 years old and at the time of his disappearance was dressed in a brown suit of clothes with a red rose in the lapel of his coat.

His companion is described as being more than 20, of low, heavy build, and dressed in a brown tailor-made street suit. She wore a hat trimmed in red.

On receiving information regarding the alleged destination of the pair, the father of the boy went to San Pedro in the hope of intercepting them before they boarded the steamer.

The angry parent also asked that the woman be arrested on the charge of kidnapping or abduction. The officers are in a quandary as to how to proceed.

The couple were arrested last night just as they were taking the boat for San Francisco.

GREEK STABS A MAN WHO LAUGHS

LONG BEACH MERCHANT ASSAULTS
ICE MAN VICIOUSLY.

Victim's Offense Was Laughing at
the Foreigner When He Weighed a
Piece of Ice—Carpenter Falls and
Sustains a Broken Leg—Short
News Stories.

LONG BEACH, June 11.—Angered because he had been laughed at, John Vashlik, a Greek merchant, on the Pike, this morning attacked an ice man with a revolver and when that had been taken from him seized his victim's ice pick and stabbed him in the chest, inflicting a serious but not fatal wound. The Greek was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

According to eye-witnesses of the affair, Philip M. Lynn, employed by a local ice company, sold a piece of ice to Vashlik, and was moving on when his attention was drawn by bystanders to the Greek, who had carried the ice to a penny weighing machine and was testing its weight. Lynn laughed and this angered Vashlik, who pulled a revolver from his hip pocket. Lynn, however, grabbed his wrist, and another man took the gun away from the Greek. The instant the gun was released he grabbed the ice pick dropped by Lynn and stabbed him. Lynn took the weapon away and then releasing him walked to a doctor's office to have his wound dressed. A friend had the murderous Greek arrested.

UNIQUE CLUB.

The Horseshoe, Croquet and Checker Club, an organization of old-timers, who spend their declining days in the pursuit of these innocent pastimes and are famous all over the State, are about to lose their leading place by reason of building activities, and have asked the Council to allot them a space on the bluff, just north of the skating rink and west of American avenue. Here they can have enough room for all three pastimes, and as one of them said, "we can swap yarns all together." They promise the Council that if allotted the ground they will spend money in fixing it up "home-like," and say that it is a great delight for visitors to watch them at play and also to participate in the good old games of the long ago. The request will probably be granted.

CARPENTER FALLS.

Carl Ransdahl, a carpenter, employed on the three-story Mercantile building, was standing on a joist on the third floor this morning holding a rope used in elevating material when the rope broke and Ransdahl lost his balance. To save a head-on fall to the basement Ransdahl gave a side jump and landed on the second floor, falling in such a way that his right leg was broken just above the ankle, the fracture being of the comminuted variety, the broken particles of bone puncturing the skin in several places, making two reductions of the break necessary.

JUDGE'S TART TALK.

Dismissal of two cases brought before him of alleged cruelty to animals, Justice Brayton warned the deputies who have been active in working up cases that if there were any more such cases brought before him he would lay the matter before the grand jury. The deputies have been very busy for several weeks lodging complaints against residents for alleged cruelty.

John G. Mott, of Los Angeles, will deliver the oration at the Elks Flag Day exercises to be held at the Auditorium Friday evening. Walter Deemond will deliver the eulogy and Barney Brown will give the history of the flag. Mrs. W. E. Wiseman and Mrs. T. G. Harriman will each read a solo. The Elks will march to the auditorium accompanied by Co. H, N.G.C., the G.A.R. and other patriotic societies.

Charges of conduct unbecoming an officer will be heard against Sergeant Gallimore by the police commission on Thursday morning in closed session. Gallimore is charged by a local attorney with having used harsh language at police headquarters, while the attorney was looking after a client's interests.

JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED.

In the District Court of Appeal yesterday the decision of Superior Judge Harvey, in favor of the plaintiff, in the action brought by Earl D. Gray against A. O. Bonna was affirmed. Judge Harvey, in favor of the plaintiff, in a suit brought by the Kern Valley Bank against Charles A. Koehn, to recover on a promissory note.

WANTED ELSEWHERE.

Two alleged fugitives from justice were arrested yesterday by police detectives for officials in two other California cities. W. G. Hicks was apprehended for the Santa Ana police, who say he is wanted there for "defrauding an innkeeper." Linden Schmidt was taken in custody for Visalia authorities. It is said he is wanted for failure to provide.

JAP GIRL ENDS LIFE.

Unl Takahashi, No. 440 South Wall street, a 19-year-old Japanese girl, committed suicide by shooting herself in the head yesterday afternoon, following a quarrel a few minutes before with her sister, Take Takahashi. The body was removed to Pierce Bros. morgue.

Glacier Point Trail Now Open

In the Yosemite Valley, camping is fine. In planning your vacation, decide on visiting this wonder of the world. The road is now open from South Spring street, from 10 to 12 daily to give information and plan trip. SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

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These Shirts are extremely mannish and are characterized by the smartness of simplicity. Shown in high or low necks. Soft collars and cuffs. All white habutai silk, or white background with gray, lavender or blue stripes. Ideal for the summer outing.

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Old age, loss of income, consequent want and suffering are inevitable unless forestalled by an independent income which will provide for you.

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Los Angeles Times

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UNRESTRAINED.

Katmai volcano seems to have started something in Alaska that it cannot stop. When a volcano or a person begins misbehavior there is no telling where it may end.

ELIMINATING HIM.

The Senate will reach a vote on the Lorimer case on July 6. It is to be hoped that the result will be definite enough to put an end to Lorimer as a permanent national issue.

FAVORITE.

A large portion of the public will regret the serious illness of Julia Marlowe. She is beautiful in her work, exquisite in her personality and a woman who has always been held in close esteem as one who is altogether good.

WISE INSTRUMENT.

The seismograph at Santa Clara College records a severe earthquake in the probable direction of Alaska. We suspect the instrument of having read newspaper accounts of the volcano upheaval in the north.

FLOWER OF THE SOUTH.

One hundred of this city's charming and cultured women will attend the General Federation of Women's Clubs at San Francisco, where they will have an important part in the big programme. Los Angeles is proud of itself for a thousand reasons, but its greatest pride is its superb women.

THEIR WORK CUT OUT.

Artisans have a task ahead of them trying to keep cool this summer and fall, as the Democratic Legislature of the new State has ordered another general election for November 5. The band may play a hot time every night of the campaign if it chooses and not be far from literally correct.

THE LIGHTNING STRIKES.

A San Francisco judge issued a dictum this week to the effect that three or four divorces are enough to prove one's unfitness for the marriage state. A good judge would naturally make a poor divorcee and not any kind of polygamist, but we are wondering if Nat Goodwin, Lillian Russell and a few others will not question the right of the jurist to judge the matrimonial capacity of all other persons.

DEADLY METHOD.

A party which has a mule for its emblem is trying to stifle the bawls of that gentle creature by announcing that no shooters for the various candidates will be allowed in the convention hall at Baltimore next month. This looks like class legislation with William Jennings Bryan in the role of class. It has all the appearance of an organized resistance on the part of other candidates to head off the Bryan stampede.

TWO CHICAGO CONVENTIONS.

The Spectator, a weekly journal published in Portland, Or., by one of the brightest newspaper men on the Pacific Coast, Hugh Hume by name, sees with remarkable perspicacity what is scheduled to take place in Chicago next week. Under the headline, "Peril in Victory," the Spectator says editorially:

"As the Spectator goes to press it looks as if there would be two conventions in Chicago—one of Republicans that will probably nominate Mr. Taft, and the other of Col. Roosevelt who will undoubtedly nominate Col. Roosevelt."

MODERATION.

Venice is stirred to its political depths by an agitation of proposed liquor regulations. The pretty beach city cannot afford, of course, to be too much of a wide-open resort, but neither can it afford to become too strict. Under regulations unnecessarily severe it would certainly lose a tremendous patronage which it now enjoys. Its city fathers might study conditions as they exist in Los Angeles, for probably no other city in America has its schools under better control than has this same Angel town.

A FINE CITY.

Santa Monica is to throw itself more into line for summer-resort business by increasing the number of its amusements. As a charming residence city its people of late years have permitted the sewer works to absorb a major portion of its business. They could very well afford to do so because their city has long been established happily and successfully along entirely different lines. There is no reason, however, why it should not remain a superb residence center and still share the vast volume of seaside trade. The heaviest sort of beach patronage will not adversely affect Santa Monica's lovely residence districts.

SOUND INVESTMENT.

Riverside is considering a ten-million-dollar bond issue for the creation of a vast water supply. While it may seem at first blush that the population does not now and may not soon demand so large a water supply, the proposed project would nevertheless be a sound investment. A community with land available under irrigation can never have too much water, and citrus land like the acreage surrounding Riverside could pay one hundred or two hundred dollars an acre for an abundant and permanent water development and scarcely feel the taxation. Its extra profits under a dependable supply of water would amount to more than this every year.

THE BURSTING BUBBLE OF INSURGENCY.

The boy dips his father's clay pipe into the soapuds and blows a bubble. When it has reached its utmost dimensions it is detached. It is a perfect globe. It floats slowly upward and the sunlight paints upon it the colors of the rainbow. It is a thing of beauty, and the heart of the boy is filled with delight. Then, all of a sudden, it bursts and disappears. The boy is filled with disappointment and chafes his father's pipe and goes back to his top and his hobby horse.

With a new and badly-made pipe of very common clay, dipped in the soapuds of unrest, the insurgent Republicans of California blew their bubble into the air. It has danced for awhile in the sunshine of prosperity. It is sailing now toward the Chicago convention. There a breeze of common sense will strike it and it will collapse. It is the ephemeral thing of a day. The bubble of Rooseveltian insurgency against the grand old party has reached its utmost inflation and will burst. The indications are that Taft will be nominated. What the immediate effect will be cannot be certainly predicted. But, as the saving common sense of the Republican masses reasserts itself, as it surely will long before election, Roosevelt and his spies will fade into obscurity and forgetfulness. The insurgent wave, now at its crest, will subside. The old guard will rally with enthusiasm and determination around the banner they have so often borne aloft in triumph, and Democracy will not be able to again plunge this great prosperous country into a gulf of disaster.

The Republican party, the unhyphenated, undaunted Republican party, is greater than any man or any faction. It will not suffer the disappointed ambitions of any man to destroy it or lessen its duty to the people of this great nation. Its memories will preserve it. In every village, on every farm, in every home there are members of the old guard and their sons who remember the days when its battle songs resounded. And not alone on fields whose surface men's feet shook like thunder and whose turf was their last pillow, but on fields where weary feet followed the plow to furnish food and shelter for the children of the absent, and at firesides where eyes dimmed with tears guided the needle through garments that were being fashioned for the brave boys who battled beyond the Potomac, and in counting-rooms where prudence turned away her face while aged fingers wrote the checks that capital gave to country—everywhere, in street and shop, in the marts of trade, in factory and at forge, in the glow of furnace fires, in the hospitals of sorrow, by the midnight watch-fire and the heart of the nation throbbing, wherever the sword of the nation gleamed, there upon the parchment of the eternal ages the Republican party wrote its title to rule the land it saved.

Are all these memories to be swept into oblivion because of the real or fancied grievances of a few dissatisfied politicians and the ambitious of a man whose capacities were never equal to his inordinate appetite for power? Is the great party of Lincoln, of Grant, of Garfield, of McKinley and of Taft to be now trampled to death beneath the hoofs of a small herd of the discontented? Forbid it, Almighty God! Let us get together, march shoulder to shoulder and once again rally around the standard of the grand old party with the old Saxon shout that promises victory.

FLOWERS AND FRUITS.

It is June on the sunlit plains and purple mountainsides of California and all along its wave-splashed shores where the spray dashes high upon the rocks and falls back into the native sea in sparkling ropes of diamonds more brilliant than the gems of South Africa. June in California equals August in less favored climes. The farmers are busy as all the nations that ever made the avil ring and as all the bees that were ever busy among the flowers. They are gathering the harvests of the fields and the fruits of the orchards more diversified in their varieties and richer in their value than come to the hands of farmers anywhere else. The little truck gardener is having his harvest of small fruits and green things just as well as the big farmer who is reaping the grain from fields of a thousand acres each. The orchardists who began last Thanksgiving time to pick oranges are still at it and will be busy until Thanksgiving Day comes again.

The apricot harvest has just begun and will be followed by nectarines, peaches, plums, prunes and grapes, a succession of harvests until the winter rains fall again. Although the poppies are withering on the hillsides and the mustard on the plains, although the Mariposa lilies are disappearing, there is another harvest of flowers being gathered all through Southern California. They are flowers a thousand times more beautiful than ever sprang directly from the seeds of the most fertile spots of the surface of the earth.

These are the days of picking from the great tree of knowledge represented in its branches by all the schools of California, public and private, of that exquisite but known as the "girl graduate." Here in the city of Los Angeles alone 1200 to 1500 earnest men and women have been cultivating these fruits and are now ready to present them to the world in great bouquets as brilliant as the decorations that adorn the New Jerusalem.

Then there are the buds from the bouquets of girl graduates of last year or the year before who have now burst forth into the perfection of the full-blown rose or the developed lily. These are the great collection of June brides of the year 1912. Since the buds left the platform in the schoolhouse where they were presented their diplomas, paterfamilias and materfamilias and brothers and elder sisters have been cultivating these flowers assiduously and bringing them to perfection.

You know what the scriptures say? "One man sows, another man waters." But neither the sower nor the irrigator gathers this harvest. For, mark you, all the graduates are not of the "sweet girl" variety. Side by side with her on the school platform stand brave boys destined to grow up into sturdy oaks for the columbia to twist its tendrils around. These are the harvesters of the full-blown flowers of which are made June brides. They have heard the adage, "put in your sickle, for the harvest is ripe," and they are about the most

Pleasing Reports.



diligent harvesters that ever gathered a crop.

Boys, the buds are ready to be picked. Oh, yes, the women have got the elective franchise and are voting. But do not let that trouble you, it will not blunt the arrows of Cupid nor clip his wings. The bride will march by your side to the altar on a June morning, and when November comes she will proudly walk with you to the voting booth. Her lowly-whispered "yes" at the altar will be the sweetest music to your ears ever caught or ever will catch beneath the moon or above the stars for all that. But in November she will fairly thunder her "no" when asked to vote for the colonel, who was so busy in knocking in the head peace treaties with European nations and thereby actively promoted the cause of age-long wars which have sent the sons of womanhood to a premature grave. Your June bride of today has it firmly fixed in her head that when she endures the pangs of motherhood and brings a man child into the world he is too precious to be used as food for gunpowder or to stop a bullet.

REVERSING SUPREME COURTS.

The difference between an American constitution and what is called the British constitution is that there is no British constitution. An American constitution is a written organic law made by a convention of delegates elected by the people and subsequently ratified by a popular vote. It cannot be altered or abrogated except in the manner provided in the Constitution itself. It limits the power of the Legislature to exact laws, and any law enacted in violation of its prohibition may be adjudged invalid by the courts.

The British constitution is a collection of maxims resting in parole which furnish rules of decision for English courts, unless and until they are set aside by acts of Parliament.

There is a provision in every State Constitution that private property shall not be taken for public use without compensation being first made or secured. An eminent judge in Pennsylvania once suggested that this provision of the Constitution did not disaffirm the power of the Legislature to take the property of an individual for private use, but the legislative power to seize the estate of A. and give it to B. was checked by another provision of the Constitution that no man shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

Due process of law means the judgment of a court, it does not mean an act of the Legislature. If it did, every restriction upon the legislative department would be practically abrogated.

"Our American constitutions emanate from the government," says Shawcross, "but the state, the society, the creator of the government. The radical principle of our system is that the act of the legislative body, beyond or contrary to the power conferred to it by the Constitution, is a nullity and absolutely void. The courts must so pronounce, and the Executive must execute their judgments with the whole force of the state."

Were it not for the safeguards of the Constitution personal liberty, trial by jury, the elective and other political franchises, liberty of conscience, of speech and of the press and the possession and enjoyment of property would be at the mercy of a majority of the Legislature, which a majority of the voters might place a power, and one class of citizens might despoil another class of their property.

One of the most vicious ideas ever advanced is the Roosevelt proposition that a majority of the voters and not the courts should have the right to interpret the Constitution, and that the voters by their decision at the polls may overrule and reverse the courts.

John Marshall, sitting upon the bench of the United States Supreme Court, rendered in Marbury vs. Madison, 1 Cranch, 177, a decision upon this point which for force and perspicuity has no equal in all the range of legal literature. He said:

"It is emphatically the province and duty of the judiciary department to say what the law is. Those who apply the rule to particular cases must, of necessity, expound and interpret that rule. If two laws conflict with each other, the courts must decide on the question of each. So, if a law be in opposition to the Constitution; if both the law

and the Constitution apply to a particular case, so that the court must either decide that case conformably to the law, disregarding the Constitution, or conformably to the Constitution, disregarding the law, the court must determine which of these conflicting rules governs the case. This is of the very essence of judicial duty. If then the courts are to regard the Constitution, and the Constitution is superior to any ordinary act of the Legislature, the Constitution, and not such ordinary act, must govern the case to which they both apply. Those, then, who controvert the principle that the Constitution is to be considered in court as a paramount law are reduced to the necessity of maintaining that courts must close their eyes on the Constitution and see only the law. This doctrine would subvert the very foundation of all written constitutions. It would declare that an act which, according to the principles and theory of our government, is entirely void, yet, in practice, completely obligatory. It would declare that if the Legislature shall do what is expressly forbidden, such act, notwithstanding the express prohibition, is in reality, effectual. It would be giving to the Legislature a practical and real omnipotence with the same breath which professes to restrict their powers within narrow limits. It is prescribing limits and declaring that those limits may be passed at pleasure."

Shawcross, in commenting upon this great decision of John Marshall, aptly and truthfully says: "Before words than these have never, speaking of human things, fallen from the lips of man; weighty in themselves from their own simple but eloquent conclusiveness—weightier still from their unexampled importance, the immeasurable influence they have had, and it is to be hoped, will ever continue to have, upon the destinies of the United States of America. The judiciary department, though originating nothing, but acting only when invoked by parties in the prosecution of their rights, is thus necessarily an important political branch of the government. That department spreads the broad and impregnable shield of its protection over the life, limb, liberty and property of the citizen when invaded even by the will of the majority."

How the great jurist and statesman, John Marshall, would have opened his eyes with horror at the spectacle of an ex-President and third-term candidate for President of the United States, proposing that all State constitutions should be so amended as to allow a majority of the voters of a State to decide whether Supreme Court decisions on constitutional questions should be reversed or affirmed.

The proposition of Roosevelt to provide for a review at the polls of Supreme Court decisions is a proposition so supremely foolish, so at war with common sense, common honesty and the elementary principles of republican government that it is a marvel that even his maddest brain should not have rejected instead of presenting and advocating it.

There have been many instances where the wishes of a majority of the people conflicted with the constitutional rights of a few individuals. Between these individuals and spoliation the courts stretched the strong arm of their injunctive power.

Under Col. Roosevelt's pet theory the people might reverse the judgment of the court and subject the property, the liberty, the lives of obnoxious persons to the mercy of a mob whose members could never be held even to moral responsibility for their identity would be guarded through the secrecy of the ballot box.

To state the case is to argue it. Are the American people ready to adopt the Rooseveltian platform of popular reversal of Supreme Court decisions?

Handy With a Shovel.

Bristol Times: "The foreman of a large iron works was short of laborers one morning, and as a last resort, says the Bristol Times, went to an old tramp who was lying aside beside one of the furnaces and roused him by saying: 'I say, my man, are you wanting work?'

"What kind of work?" asked the tramp. "Can you do anything with a shovel?"

"Yes," replied the tramp, rubbing his eyes. "I could try a piece of ham on it."

[New York Sun:] Mrs. Knicker: I see the money trust is to be investigated.

Mrs. Hooker: I'm glad somebody is going to get him. Tom: I can't get a blessed cent out of him.

WHY SHOULD NOT WOMEN "POP THE QUESTION"?

BY MRS. CHARLES N. BOND.

What is there that remains to be won for women to finish her emancipation?

In society at large woman is as man, except that she has not everywhere the franchise, she has not the same entrance into business life, she does not everywhere receive for the same service equal remuneration, she is held to a higher moral standard and she has not free selective choice of a husband; she is, except in the humblest walks, exempt from work requiring so great physical exertion.

We see there is much that remains to complete her emancipation.

In her endowment by nature she is, except in physical strength, man's equal. In her endowment by man she is given her due, and not always in that, only as regards her physical power. She repairs him for his expenditure of strength in endurance. If she cannot go to war she can furnish the soldiers. A baby in the life of a woman is much surer than war in the life of a man.

She also possesses an innate goodness greater than that of man, and this innate goodness is needed to be brought over into all the affairs of life where it will enrich and not be depleted because it is innate. Today and this acquired women are better educated than men, for men must rush into their business careers before they can be ready to marry, while women continue educating until it is time to marry; their time comes a little sooner, according to custom, but not enough sooner for men looking to their business careers to take as long as women for acquiring general education.

The franchise will dissolve most of the great differences between the lives of men and women.

There remains, then, to acquire free selection of her life partner.

The enthralment of woman began when God said, "Thy desire shall be to thy husband and he shall rule over thee." To man he gave the education "in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat thy bread." Later it was pronounced that, "If any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel."

Man himself has shifted upon the shoulders of woman a large portion of the burden assigned to him when he fails to provide the necessities; woman could not then be expected to keep the injunction to her, for of her very need she has been obliged in this one thing at least, to escape from under the rule of man, for self-preservation is the first instinct of life.

The emancipation of woman began when Christ said, "Love one another." It was to this love and is today that woman must look for all her relief. It was through man's love (and his pity) that he granted her refusal of an objectionable and forced suitor; how long will it be before it has come gradually enough about that she may have free selective choice even as he?

It is very well to say, "If the right man does not come her way she should remain single," and kind it that the one life she has to live on earth may be almost spoiled for herself by following such advice.

Every woman should have the opportunity to choose her life partner. It is no consolation to her to lose this chance, just waiting for the right suitor to drift her way as the wind blows pollen to the female flower. Any old pollen will do. So that it is of like kind it matters not how rank the soil from which its parent flower springs, nor yet how delicately was cultivated the receiving bud. But the human female has a soul and a mentality to satisfy as well as a physical being.

There are a large number of good women whom a worthy man never asks to marry. But it does not dissolve their dreams of husband and children and home. Sometimes it would seem our best women, the home-makers, are so busy about it that they forget to take on the lighter attractions that win the unwed man.

Men do not always know what lies within the retiring breast of woman. Why could she not be suffered to show her wares? She need not be bold nor over-confident, most men are not in paying suit to a woman. But if she now so much as bid one she might wish to learn more of "come and see her" she is thought to be a little forward. And this attitude toward her husband is feeling. Often the best women appear best in the company of ineligible men, for then they are not afraid of being considered designing.

Men like the initiative, why should not women have it? The understanding of the home life and requirements necessary to happiness, and with the instinct they possess they could do just as well as men in selecting partners. What capacities have men as selectors over and above women, anyway? And two heads are better than one.

On her part it would surely lead to better satisfaction if women were as free as their lovers both would go upon their errand of selection with the question frankly in the eyes, "Are you my mate?" and not as now in the eyes of the man, "I'll try and make you do." It is not that she would wish the privilege of explicitly asking the question, "Will you be my wedded husband?" Doubtless few women would formally speak the words, but she should be suffered to show the man interested in man as he does in her, not be expected to see him while there is the refusal of a suitor, in so far, so good, but why not so far for more good?

Women could more largely determine the heredity of the race if they were less limited in the selection of a mate. They know more about the requirements for good than they would wish to pass to their children, they draw finer lines. If granted joint selection with man they would have larger choice than under the present custom.

Burbank makes his selections not from among twenty plants for his grafts, but examines hundreds to find the perfection for which he is in search; so with hundreds of animals. And they are not only particular that the female shall pass the test, but the male also.

And men are not even as careful as might be in selecting their wives; the attractions for them are often but a pretty face, the showing accomplishments, the come-hither look in the eye. Women look to the more essential qualities as is proven by their taking in most cases under the present system the really best man among their following.

Pen Points: By the Editor.

President William Howard Taft is no doubt "de-lighted."

Why is the Mr. Johnson mentioned in the Vice-Presidential contest?

Loaded whoops that periodically emanate from those for whom the President is a candidate.

A national convention, but the green, is the sole judge of the candidates of its own members.

For a fellow who does not get out of politics, George W. Patton is a truly a good provider.

Seeing how soon so many of the "vets" "contests" were done for, we wonder what they were begun for.

It will be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt wrote some poetry about the war, but was long before there was any war.

A bear has been reported near the distance in the Los Angeles Stock Market.

"Little Johnny Jones" who reads a theatrical ad, says that his chaperon along, May is getting giddy.

The ladies are wearing hats that suits at the local houses the same as the "Peeping Toms" are peering with alarm.

The contesting Roosevelt and Chicago probably think with strange. "Though this may be his 'death to us'."

The Russian Duma has passed a law allowing women to produce the best of men. They have been having fun for quite a while.

Kelly, the Los Angeles editor of the 100-meter hurdle race at Stockholm, the distance in 1914 seconds. What a feat general he would make!

The Seventh-Day Adventists are in the distribution of Bibles, as it was also consumption of whisky. These two ways even up in the long run.

Nathaniel Lee, having in mind a candidate for the Presidency in 1912, said: "Then he will talk, good gods, he will talk." Guess who he meant?

"Bill" Plann, the former street boy, is now a millionaire. He is now a millionaire. He is now a millionaire.

Matthew Stanley Quay, is in the Roosevelt forces in Chicago. If "Bill" is strong for the dear man.

If the new city ordinance will be a spiritualist's answer for with a new religion is charged the gatherings will be relegated to limbo. Willing to do so, interest the alleged phenomena will be.

"Leopards" yell Col. Roosevelt, the dog of his political enemies, seems the Aamias Club is so excited he has found it necessary to send the flow to the Smithsonian Institution.

The House committee has reported favorably the bill making the President term six years and prohibiting re-election. If that was the law now the colored man would save his friends a lot of their good money.

There does not seem to be any connection between the Roosevelt and the alleged money trust will not be.

It is announced that the Los Angeles alleged money trust will not be. It is announced that the Los Angeles alleged money trust will not be.

More water than usual is coming to the Yosemite Falls this summer. It is a long time. But it will be just the same. Democracy is to say that the administration has had nothing to do with it.

It is believed that when the houses rolled together like a corn and the houses are destroyed with several hundred men, that of just what sort of a war Los Angeles shall have will be in process of being determined.

Former United States Senator John H. H. Idaho was able to deliver his speech at Champ Clark, but could not deliver his speech at Champ Clark, but could not deliver his speech at Champ Clark.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

Musical stage.

ORPHEUS AT ITS FINEST

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Who gave a musicale last evening at the Gamut Clubhouse.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Webb, No. 6865 Towne avenue, last Wednesday evening, occurred the wedding of Miss Mildred Marion Gweigel and George Arthur Wray. Miss Zelmar Garshwater

1



ard Baking Co., Los Angel



JUNE 12, 1912. [PART III]

The Times

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1912.

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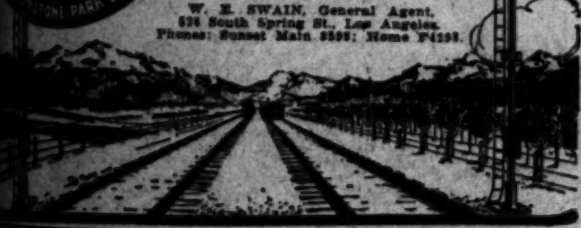
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On one-way tickets from Cali-
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Season: June 15 to Sept. 15.
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Pueblo, Colo.	\$55.00
Quebec, Que.	\$115.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	\$55.00
St. Louis, Mo.	\$70.00
St. Paul, Minn.	\$72.50
Toronto, Ont.	\$95.00
Washington, D. C.	\$107.50

Fares from Long Beach, San Pedro, Ven-
ice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica and Santa
70 cents higher than above named.

DATES OF SALE

June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Good on the popular Los Angeles Lim-
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For full particulars, see a ticket agent.
Los Angeles Office is at 601 S. Spring St.

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COFFROTH WANTS WOLGAST TO DUCK THE JOE RIVERS FIGHT.

Unless a referee is agreed upon in short order by Joe Rivers and
Ad Wolgast, the fight may be called off. Wolgast may fight in San
Francisco on July 4 instead.

That is said to be the real secret of the situation.

Jimmy Coffroth, the San Francisco fight promoter, is apparently
to wear the champion away from this fight.

An intimate friend of Wolgast's stated to The Times yesterday
that he had seen a telegram from Coffroth to Tom Jones offering Wol-
gast a fight with Harlem Tommy Murphy in San Francisco on July 4.

Coffroth offered the same terms as McCarey made for the fight
here.

Wolgast is to receive the same amount for fighting Tommy Murphy
as he is to fight Rivers. Harlem Tommy Murphy will get the same
share as Rivers is to receive.

Murphy is making arrangements to come to the Coast for a fight
under Coffroth's management on July 4. It was supposed that his
opponent was to be Abe Attell.

He would probably be easy picking for the champion.

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JEFF TO SERVE IF NECESSARY.

Big Fellow Wants to Quit,
but Is Obliging.

Tells McCarey that He Will
Come to Rescue.

But Effort Must Be Made to
Get Someone Else.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

Ad Wolgast has gone to Wheeler's
Springs and Joe Rivers is having a
great time at Venice, training for the
big battle, but all the time, the vari-
ous powers that be are having cam-
paign royal as to who will be the

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"FIGHT IS OFF UNLESS REFEREE IS CHOSEN TODAY."—TOM JONES.

Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wolgast, gave out his ultimatum on
the long-distance telephone from Venice last night.

THE GIRL OF INDIAN HILL.

Pomona College Astir Over Unusual Senior Play.

Drama Upon Tradition of the Foothill Town.

Work of Francis von Bichowsky, Member of Class.

Out at the little foothill town of Claremont, seat of Pomona College, the members of the senior class are astir with great preparations for one annual event, which is keenly anticipated by students and friends of the college. Namely, the annual "wash" programme, which will be given on the evening of class day, June 14, in the form of an original play, "The Girl of Indian Hill," written by a member of the graduating class, Francis von Bichowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bichowsky of Pomona, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, old residents of No. 216 West Twenty-second street, this city.

The play will have an ideal setting in the Greek theatre-work upon which was commenced some months ago and will be continued through the "wash" as funds are available—which is located in the new historic Claremont "wash" in Blanchard Park, under spreading live-oaks. During his college days young Bichowsky has been much interested in the classic traditions of Pomona and the true background for the tradition of Indian Hill, a historic spot, north of the college, where many student pilgrimages have been made and functions held, was one of his quests. Little more than three decades ago and in the memory of older residents of Pomona Valley, Indians lived in the brush north of Claremont and ruins of an ancient prehistoric rancheria was found at the northeast corner of Indian Hill.

One day in his investigations some time ago, the young collegian happened to be with a party of workers clearing the site of the old Indian village. The discovery of this skeleton on the top of a hill where only a few years ago, according to the custom, was a mystery in an effort to find the solution of which Bichowsky developed the story of his play. A native son, having been born in San Gabriel mission, Bichowsky has always been interested in the history of the early days of California, and the traditions around the old mission.

He found in the records of the mission that four years after its founding there was little influence exerted among the Indians by the padres. From the records of the mission he learned that once, a mission soldier had fallen in love with the daughter of an Indian chief, killed her father, and with her to the mountains and afterward deserted her. The mission records then revealed many years of Indian revolts against the missionaries, and an Indian girl born of the union of this soldier and his girl wife. The Indian girl kept the tribe together in united action against the mission and to her was attributed the failure of the mission fathers to gain converts among the Indians.

Assuming that the skeleton of the girl found on Indian Hill was that of an Indian girl, granddaughter of Bichowsky has built his play around this theme, succeeding in incorporating into it many manners and customs of the early days and endowing it with much local color. The play has been pronounced by several comedians to be a masterpiece of the early days.

The role of the "Girl" will be played by Miss Theodora Roberts, a member of the senior class, who is well known in Pomona dramatic circles in Pomona and the other roles, which are numerous, are in the hands of those possessing the best dramatic talent in Pomona. All members of the class. Bichowsky's special scenery has been painted by regular scenic artists and no expense is being spared to make the production perfect in scenic detail. Frank Miller, host of the Glenwood Mission Inn, who is a true friend of the college, has loaned a number of valuable properties from his famous mission "plant," which will add to the "atmosphere" of the ensemble.

Contrary to the usual custom at Pomona College, but in accordance with a recommendation of the Alumni Association, an admission fee will this year be charged and all of the gross receipts will be donated by the class to the Greek Theatre fund.

Although the proposed magnificent appetizer—plans for which have been prepared by the college architect, Myron Hunt of this city, so that work upon the structure may be continued in sections as the money is available—will not be completed for some time the stage and lower part of the theater will be ready in time for the production of the play, and ample reserved seating accommodations will be provided for the large audience which is expected will attend.

PAT HAS A STAR.

The girl real catcher in this "Kiddie" said Pat O'Rourke yesterday. "Who is he? Why, I got him from the Chicago White Sox after he had broken a finger and couldn't play for Comiskey. I think he is a peach, and you will see it before this week is over. He made 'em all sick last week on his trying to steal bases on him."



Several times, and then a few other naughty variations, all by the Delm or Foster Girls, at Wosley's Empress Emporium of Variety. There's a man in the middle, but he's in such a desperate minority that he's not only lost but forgotten.

FROM THE MASON TO THE MAJESTIC

BY JULIUS JOHNSON

The Orpheum's annual society function will take place on Monday evening, June 14, the first anniversary of the opening of the new theater, on South Broadway.

More than half of the people who Mrs. Winthrop, at Bishop, Cal., which was acclaimed the premier dramatic production of all ever seen in Owens Valley. Mrs. Ridenbaugh herself took the principal role, and was awarded all the honors the local



Of "The Girl of Indian Hill," A striking new play to be performed at the Greek Theater of Pomona College on the evening of June 14. This play, by Mr. Bichowsky, is based upon a romantic tradition of Pomona's environs. Miss Cogwell is to be the interpreter of the title role.

critical authorities could show up on her.

I understand that Ben Teal, one of the foremost eastern stage directors, as far as musical comedy is concerned, has been in correspondence with Harry James concerning a western trip that Teal would like to make.

Teal has several new shows, among them a piece or two which Klav & Erlanger have designs on for next fall.

The try-out of these pieces here would serve a double purpose: They would give the local audience a look at some brand-new musical entertainment of the fashion of 1912, and at the same time would allow the owners to inspect their property in the glare of the footlights. His only true limitation, for the reading lamp frequently throws a false glow over manuscripts.

Willard, the man who grows, is running a hot race with Mallin, the magician, as a private entertainer to the literati and their friends the literati.

Rivalry note in the popularity race between their respective managers, Deane Worley and Morty Lasard.

Dick Ferris is thinking of putting on that much-discussed baseball play of Neddy Brown's, at the Auditorium, next month.

CAPONI AND GORMAN TO HAVE GRUDGE FIGHT.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tony Caponi of Chicago and Joe Gorman of Denver have been matched for a handicap match before the Southern Athletic Club of this city, June 18.

Caponi agrees to put his man out in eight rounds. The men will fight at catch weights. The two men have last month went to a draw, but the result so enraged Caponi that he agreed to a handicap match if given another chance with the Westerner.



Yo Heave Ho! Several times, and then a few other naughty variations, all by the Delm or Foster Girls, at Wosley's Empress Emporium of Variety. There's a man in the middle, but he's in such a desperate minority that he's not only lost but forgotten.

HAWAII ON WAYS.

(Continued From First Page.)

which will send it on its way to far-off Honolulu.

Lurline on Practice Trip.

The Lurline from the San Diego Yacht Club will leave San Pedro this morning for the open sea, where Capt. Lew Harris will spend three days in putting the crew through hard training. Harris is a great man for unison in the working of his crew. Frank Wyatt, owner of the crack racing schooner, the Lurline, will hold the rank of second officer aboard the Lurline. It would be hard to find a better man for this position, as Frank has shown his ability as a racing sailor by "coping" the gold cup in the racing regatta at San Diego last summer.

Seafarer Coming.

The Seafarer of San Francisco was due to leave for San Pedro yesterday. The captain of the other entries in the transpacific race look toward this boat with intense interest, as it will be the largest boat in the race. Its length is ninety-two feet overall, while the Lurline is the next largest with an overall length of eighty-eight feet. The Seafarer's length is seventy feet and the Natchez's is sixty-five feet. There was some talk with Harry James concerning a western trip that Teal would like to make.

Hard-working Groom-to-Be.

It seems too bad that a groom-to-be should have to spend the few remaining days of his single life in putting his boat in commission for his wedding trip. This is the case of Volney Howard. He has spent the last two weeks garbed in overalls and mending and painting and the scratch boat, but this was found to be impracticable and the customary allowance of one-half hour will be given.

STANLEY KETCHEL SPENT A FORTUNE.

(Special to the Times.)

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) June 8.—Stanley Ketchel won at least \$100,000 in the last five years of his career as a prize fighter. The final settlement of his estate, of which an account was filed in Probate Court here amounted to \$200,000. Ketchel was worth about \$500 at the time of his death.

Fortunes were won by Ketchel in the ring. He held a championship, demanded big purses and received them.

Among other bills there was one from a hotel where the champion stayed a few weeks. This bill amounted to \$200. Ketchel was worth about \$500 at the time of his death.

CRAWFORD'S JINX.

One of the oddities of baseball is the jinx that hangs about Crawford. Washington has on Sam Crawford, a player, who can be depended on to hit almost any twirler hard, even if not safely. When Sam drew a single off Robert it was an event, and when he hits the ball out of the infield he is happy. Usually he taps or pops to an infielder, varying this with an occasional strike-out.

LEW STONE OUT; BARRYMORE IN?

Relations between Lewis B. Stone, leading man of the Belasco Theater company, and Oliver Morosco, his manager, who presented him to New York in "The Bird of Paradise," are said to have been soured yesterday. Mr. Stone, handing in his written resignation, to take effect June 20. This resignation was accepted.

His successor will probably be Jack Barrymore. As announced exclusively in yesterday's Times, negotiations have been practically completed between Morosco and the youngest member of that famous family, though the matter is not yet absolutely settled.

A sharp discussion between actor and manager over Stone's role in Witter Bynner's play, "His Father's House," is said to have been the cause of the disagreement.

WHIFFS FROM SPORT PIPE.

(Continued From First Page.)

out cold. He was out for five minutes, and when he came to he was apparently as fresh as ever a few minutes after.

O'Brien Says: "Keep Quiet."

I was greatly puzzled at the whole thing and told "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien about it the next day and he quickly said: "Keep quiet about it and do not say anything."

That is all I got out of anybody connected with the fight. I cannot believe he is a quitter, as I have seen him in many fights since, but this thing happened and it is still a mystery to me at the present time. I will leave it to you; I am still guessing.

Above Thirty and Good.

Many believe that when an athlete goes beyond thirty years of age he is all in, as far as championship form is concerned. But we have an American athlete who has been chosen to represent the American team at Stockholm that is well past that mark and is still in the prime of his life. "Pete" won second at the Jamestown exposition about four years ago.

He has been picked as much for his reliability to perform consistently as for his speed. He has had a world of experience and is always in good condition and very cool while waiting for the gun. These things are a great asset at a world's championship meeting. "Pete" represents the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Low Fares Round Trip

Chicago and East

Below are the rates on the Chicago and East route, as of June 11, 1912.

CHICAGO, ILL., and Return	\$72.50
ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., and Return	\$73.50
DULUTH, MINN., and Return	\$79.50
NEW YORK, N.Y., and Return	\$108.50
BOSTON, MASS., and Return	\$110.50
PHILADELPHIA, PA., and Return	\$108.50
BALTIMORE, MD., and Return	\$107.50
WASHINGTON, D.C., and Return	\$107.50
TORONTO, ONT., and Return	\$95.70
MONTREAL, QUE., and Return	\$108.50
QUEBEC, QUE., and Return	\$116.50
PORTLAND, ME., and Return	\$113.50

These low fares are available for passage on the famous electric lighted Los Angeles Limited which leaves at 10:30 a. m. daily via the Salt Lake Route, Union Pacific and Chicago and North Western Ry.

The Overland leaves daily at 8:00 p. m. via the Salt Lake Route.

The "Owl" leaving daily at 6:00 p. m. and "The Lion" daily at 7:00 p. m. make convenient connections with the Overland Limited which leaves San Francisco daily at 10:30 a. m. for Chicago via the Southern Pacific and North Western Lines.

Direct connections to Chicago.

Modern equipment, convenient schedules, perfect roadbed—automatic electric safety signals.

The Best of Everything

Full particulars, dates of sale, etc., on request.

C. A. THURSTON
General Agent C. & N. W. Ry.
602 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories

Abbott & Dorris

Alco Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed

Auburn

Automobiles

Bargains

Brush

Cartercar

CASE

Cutting

Empire Tires

E. M. F. "30"

FIAT

Goodyear

Great Western "40"

Haynes-K-R-I-T

Halladay

Hudson

King

Locomobile Co. of America

Metz "22"

Michigan 40

Miller

Moon

Moreland

Overland

Pratt "40"

Rambler

Reo

Schacht

Wilcox Trux

The Bootery

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.

AND MOTOR TRUCKS

IN TIRES

AUTO TIRE COMPANY

THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR

PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY

HEADQUARTERS FOR AUTO COATS, CAPS AND GLOVES.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES

WOMEN

AND MEN

BY OLIVE GRAY

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: A

of the human hair gives it as it

frequently is injurious. He advi

onic at least once a week or oft

more than once a month, or even

In the days when getting married

was the end and aim of a girl's

life and she was taught to prepare

for the event from earliest infancy

and weaving the wedding and

household linen, and even as it was

known that the infant bride-to-be

would pull through the discords of

childhood and the bridal linen with

the help of the custom of origin

fact, the only possible way for

the wedded name would be.

This custom has become a "fixed

idea" and even to this day, the lin

en for the bride and her new home

marked with her own initials or

her name. If you gift to your girl

friend, you may trace upon the surfa

the initials of her maiden name. This

will prove a pleasant souvenir of the

days of her youth, and will be trea

sured upon her belongings for fashion

decree that any gifts made after

marriage shall bear the name or the

beliefs of husband, rather than of

wife.

Daily beauty.

In a collection of newly-imported

jewelry is one of the large Broadway

stores are pretty necktie sets con

sisting of a stick pin and a clip to

hold the ends of the necktie in pla

at the popular colors, to wear with

the manly ties which are worn with

\$40 Suits Without a Suit?
Attention Is Being Called Means An Tailored Suit

Set up your mind to look over ways in our stock. No matter how any doubt as to what you want your mind at rest.

\$40

Advance fall fashions, and will serve on the coming autumn

Exclusive Ladies' Tailors Street
Is the Original A. Greene & Son

Investment Company

GOLD NOTE

Savings Note

of hundreds of small will a continuous stream six per cent interest

an investment security. It is backed by millions and millions of property in or ad

estments because it is installments of \$1 or

curity for the investor. No owner of a Gold

ment today

Company

Main 2248

33% OFF
On All WALL PAPER
California Wall Paper Co.
816 South Broadway

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE
GOES CHEAP. \$11,000.
Stucco, elegant 31-room home, hardwood floors, with all modern conveniences, built by owner. Will give \$1000.00 bonus to buyer. Call 1000.00. See photo.

Los Angeles to the Sea in 15 Minutes, via

VALENTINE MONORAIL

\$15 DINNER
MENS SUITS NOW
HERINGTON HAY

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

MUSKRATS AND RIVER MENACE.

Colorado Is Steadily Rising and Danger Increases.

Carpenter Falls Fourteen Feet and Breaks Back.

Water Supply of Cucamonga May Be Cut Off.

San Bernardino, June 11.—The reports received today from the Colorado River indicate that the situation has changed materially within the last twenty-four hours. The water in this increased volume of the Colorado has been busy along the Colorado shore and have under the same of the links in the Colorado River.

A big flow of men is at work trying to close the gap, which is now running to a width of 150 feet, between the levee and the Colorado River. Already immense quantities of brush have been thrown into the river. It is believed that the breaking of the levee would result in a disastrous inundation of the Colorado River. The situation at Needles cannot be described as dangerous being unchanged, no danger being apprehended.

BROKEN BACK.
R. J. Goodenough, employed as a carpenter on the Boulder block, now known as West Third street, fell from the system, recently completed, and broke his back. He was removed to the County Hospital where an operation was performed. His recovery is doubtful.

WILL GLADDEN RANCHERS.
The work of the Southern Sierra Land Company will turn the river valley into a park. The company has been granted a license to develop the river valley. The company has been granted a license to develop the river valley. The company has been granted a license to develop the river valley.

DAMAGE SUIT.
The estate of Mrs. Emma Fuller and her husband, John, who were killed in a collision with a street car, have filed a suit for damages against the city of Los Angeles. The suit is for the value of the property lost and for the value of the lives lost.

REPAIRS OUTLOOK.
The Superior Cement Works, which are located in the town of Cucamonga, have been ordered to repair the town of Cucamonga. The town of Cucamonga has been ordered to repair the town of Cucamonga. The town of Cucamonga has been ordered to repair the town of Cucamonga.

NEW FUND.
A fund of \$1000 has been subscribed for the purpose of building a new fund. The fund is for the purpose of building a new fund. The fund is for the purpose of building a new fund. The fund is for the purpose of building a new fund.

ARRIVALS ARE ARRIVING.
The annual convention of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is being held today. The convention is being held today. The convention is being held today. The convention is being held today.

CLUB YEAR CLOSURE.
The Present Day Club held its last banquet for the current year at the Woman's Club House last evening. The banquet was a success. The banquet was a success. The banquet was a success. The banquet was a success.

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The Indian student who is studying at the University of California will graduate. The student is studying at the University of California. The student is studying at the University of California. The student is studying at the University of California. The student is studying at the University of California.

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PHONES BROADWAY 11, HOME F 3007.

POLICEMAN STOPS WOMAN ORATOR.

SA. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES: SAN DIEGO, June 11.—The Industrial Workers tried to hold a street meeting this afternoon. But when Mrs. Laura P. Emerson, who has been active in the agitation, attempted to address the crowd, a police sergeant stepped up and induced her to desist.

The sergeant was very polite. He touched his helmet and informed her very quietly that for the present at least street oratory could not be permitted. Taking her arm, he escorted her from her improvised rostrum. Meanwhile other policemen kept the crowd moving.

In a few moments the attempted demonstration was at an end.

under the name of Dean R. Kimmel. Orange has had a run of bad checks the last month. Three were passed by a lanky, green-looking man, who said he was a farmer. He got \$5 from C. J. Overhiser, assistant cashier of the Orange National Bank, \$7.75 from Eilen and Grote Company and \$15.50 from R. R. Peeters, a shoe merchant. The officers think there is a small gang of men working the check game together, for the three checks presented by the lanky individual bear handwritings of more than one person.

WILL FIGHT.
The Southern Counties Gas Company last night served notice on the City Trustees that it would fight to a finish the contemplated ordinance reducing the gas rate here from \$1.25 per 1000 cubic feet to \$1.15.

RIVERSIDE.
CITY ACQUIRES WATER LANDS.

RIVERSIDE OFFICIALS WORK QUIETLY AND EFFECTIVELY.

City Agrees to Pay Thirty-one Thousand Dollars for One Hundred and Sixty Acres of Water-bearing Lands to Supply the Proposed Municipal Plant—Short News.

RIVERSIDE, June 11.—That the city of Riverside has acquired a large tract of water-bearing land for the purpose of providing a municipal water system, got to the public for the first time this morning. The Board of Public Utilities, acting with the City Council, has purchased through the Riverside Title and Trust Company 160 acres of water-bearing land adjoining the Rice-Thorne tract, which is producing several hundred inches for the Riverside Water Company.

For this tract the city will pay \$31,000, the funds being secured by the transfer of this amount from the city's sinking fund of the electric light department to a newly formed municipal water system fund. The resolution passed by the Council declares that the public interest, and necessity demands the acquisition of a water system for domestic purposes, fire protection and municipal purposes.

Whether this land is ever used for the purpose named or not, Mayor Peters stated today that it was valuable as farming land, and particularly valuable to the city, to have it in the hands of Riverside interests.

A movement was recently started to have the sinking fund of the electric light department used for a city hall. The city officials were opposed to this, particularly Mayor Peters, who evidently had in mind the use of a portion of the fund for another public utility. The fund can be so used, however, if the city council is to apply it to any other purpose would require the issuing of bonds to cover the amount transferred.

There can be little question but that the property has been acquired to effect municipal ownership of the plants now operated under private corporations. Negotiations were under way for some months between the Riverside Water Company and the city looking to the purchase of the domestic system of that company, but no agreement could be reached as to terms. The council is under the necessity of refunding its bonds in October, the stockholders authorizing an issue of \$750,000.

GET THIRTEEN YEARS.
Albert K. Dessum, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with attempt to kill his wife, was sentenced to San Quentin today for a term of thirteen years. Dessum pleaded guilty, and so had his sentence shortened one year under the limit.

Dessum attacked his wife with a razor on May 1, cutting her about the throat and burying the blade repeatedly into her own neck. Both recovered under treatment. Dessum attempted to commit suicide a second time in jail, removing the bandages from his neck and endeavoring to strangle himself.

CLUB YEAR CLOSURE.
The Present Day Club held its last banquet for the current year at the Woman's Club House last evening. The ladies enjoyed the hospitality of the club. City Attorney W. G. Irving presided as toastmaster. Attorney J. H. Purdy was the guest of honor. The banquet was a success. The banquet was a success. The banquet was a success. The banquet was a success.

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PHONES BROADWAY 11, HOME F 3007.

OFFICERS SEEK A MURDERER.

Santa Ana Man Blows Head Off of Victim.

Productive Well Brought in Gladdens Ranchers.

Celery Growers' Association Holds Annual Meeting.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES: SANTA ANA, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Officers are searching the northwestern part of the county tonight for Benigno Intovera, who this afternoon using a shotgun fired a load of birdshot into Jose Quiroz, whose head was almost blown off. The charge tore away a large portion of Quiroz's lower jaw.

Four other sugar beet laborers in the Newcomb ranch at Buena Park were with the two men when the quarrel occurred, but they are not considered as being in the line of shooting. Intovera made off across the field in a southerly direction. Constable Jaynes was soon on his trail. Later he was joined by officers from the Sheriff's office at Santa Ana.

RANCHERS ELATED.
The owners of 15,000 acres of Orange county's fine orchards irrigated under the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company system, in which each share of stock represents an acre of irrigated land, are happy over the success of a well completed on the company's twenty-acre ranch west of the Santa Ana River. The directors of the company inspected the plant, and the pumps were set to work, throwing a stream of 250 inches of water into B dike one of the main canals. This stream will be added to the gravity flow from the Santa Ana River, and is that much more than was available last summer. Another well drilling on the ranch will soon bring an additional flow of probably 250 inches.

Orchards are in unusually fine for the time of year. During January and February when a dry year was feared, orchardists used winter water freely. Then came heavy rains in March, and so far the weather produced no dry spell to take much moisture from the earth. A year ago water stock was selling at \$1 per acre. Now it is but fifty cents. This indicates that water this summer will come cheap to the growers. The company's system of water under a co-operative system that furnishes its stockholders with water at a cost of probably less than any other system in Southern California.

CELERY GROWERS MEET.
The annual meeting of the Orange County Celery Growers Association tonight reported to the effect that the celery acreage this county the coming season will be not over 1200 acres as against 2000 this year. The association across the county had reported to him that the girl, aged 16, had eloped. The warning was given by the girl's mother, who reported to him that the girl, aged 16, had eloped. The warning was given by the girl's mother, who reported to him that the girl, aged 16, had eloped. The warning was given by the girl's mother, who reported to him that the girl, aged 16, had eloped.

COLTON.
SANTA ANA, June 11.—The faculty of the Colton High School, who are conducting a camping party last evening. The spacious yard in the school grounds was the scene of the party. The party was a success. The party was a success. The party was a success. The party was a success.

REVOLVING SPECTACLE.
Drunk Man Is Found by Roadside Near Ontario in a Terrible Condition—Fire Equipment.

ONTARIO, June 11.—After having lain dead drunk by the roadside in the outskirts of the city until his car had been bylown, Charles Robinson, who was found by a night patrol to the County Hospital by local officers, for treatment.

Robinson was found in a pitiful condition not far from the roadside in West Fifth avenue, just beyond the city limits, by John Santa Cruz, who loaded the man into a wagon and drove him to the County Hospital.

Robinson complained that his head felt as though something were going wrong in the stomach. When an examination of his car followed several maggots were removed.

It is thought that the man must have lain by the roadside at least three days. Where he got the "booze" that put him to the bed has not been ascertained.

TO ADD EQUIPMENT.
The establishment of two more fire halls and the purchase of considerable extra equipment is now under consideration by the Ontario City Council. A number of recommendations were placed before the Council last night by the fire department. The recommendations among other things, call for a better alarm system. At present the local telephone system is used. The equipment of stations in the northern and southern sections of the city are also recommended. The Council will report on the matter at their next meeting. The city at present owns one automobile fire truck and it is possible that another may be purchased.

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PHONES BROADWAY 11, HOME F 3007.

Advancement

When an increase in the price of a corporation stock takes place, several reasons are necessary to make it substantial; the earning power must be of a larger volume; the amount and location of the Company's acreage must be such as to show large profits and quick sales; the homes built must possess maximum quality and must be erected at minimum cost. These reasons are true of

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS
and for these reasons the stock will advance July 1st, from

\$1.25 Per Share to \$1.50 Per Share

Get the advantage of this 20% profit by buying this stock now and share in the dividends that are paid quarterly. Either for cash or on the 10% monthly payment plan.

145 Acres

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS own over 145 acres of land, located in the two fastest growing cities in America, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Don't you want to share in the certain profits made in the subdivision of high-class land?

Last Dividend Paid at the Rate of 10% on Par

You know the high standard of this Company. The record of continuous dividends. The "Guarantee Fund" that has returned money in full to shareholders who were compelled to sell all or part of their holdings. The reputation as builders of substantial homes only. The great and constantly increasing values of the real estate owned. Determine to get your share of all profits by becoming a stockholder.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS
SUBDIVIDERS AND BUILDERS

331 South Hill Street

Piles, Fistula, Fissures and Hem's

Most Time Saving, Most Natural, Most Safe. No Detention from Occupation, Family or Home. A Radical and Permanent Cure.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain my treatment for Hemorrhoids, Piles, Fistula, Fissures, and other Rectal Diseases. My treatment does not cure you. I possess skill and experience acquired in such a way that no other can share. Experience is the safe standard by which judgment should be valued.

NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have no confidence in their doctor because he demands pay before a cure has been effected, and there are many who have been misinformed about their condition, or through unskillful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as soon as a cure is derived, when I am satisfied the patient is reliable. I will prove my ability to cure you before asking pay for my services.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE. Dr. Tillotson's written guarantee means a cure or no pay for services. I guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund every dollar you have paid me. My services cost you nothing unless I cure you. Varicose Veins, Hemorrhoids, Piles, Fissures, Fistula or any disease I guarantee to cure. My terms are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure.

READ MY BOOK. It contains information every man should have regarding themselves. Sent Free to those who, in my opinion, will be benefited by it.

H. J. TILLOTSON, M. D.
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 12 m.; 1 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entrance 284 South Broadway, Cor. Third and Broadway, Los Angeles.

NEW HOMESTEAD LAW.
Prospective settlers are looking over the large area of government land lying east of Banning, since the new law passed Congress allowing the first purchaser to acquire the land for less than three years ago.

ANGELINO PASTOR ENGAGED.
Ventura Society Girl Pledges Troth Before Man Who Performed Similar Service for Her Parents.

VENTURA. June 11.—The Athens Clubhouse in this city was the scene tonight of a pleasing event, when John Arnell and Miss Mary Baker were united in marriage. Rev. Will A. Knights of the Hamilton Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles officiated. The maid of honor for the bride herself. The maid of honor for the bride herself. The maid of honor for the bride herself. The maid of honor for the bride herself.

NEWS BRIEFS.
Judge Clarke has handed down a decision upholding the adoption of Mrs. Annie Taylor by the late Thomas Mark of the Ojai, who left an estate of some \$25,000, but no will. There was a claim put forth by Mrs. Taylor that she should share the estate as an adopted daughter. Nieces and nephews contested on the ground that she had no record of adoption, but it appears the adoption papers were lost among the papers in the case in certain of the County Clerk, but later filed and presented for Mrs. Taylor. The document was upheld, and a partial distribution of the estate as prayed for by the widow and the adopted daughter was ordered.

Glacier Point Trail Now Open.
In the Yosemite Valley, Calif., in planning your vacation, decide on visiting this wonder of the world. Valley representatives at No. 99 South Spring street, from 10 to 12 daily, to give information and plan trip. SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

PACIFIC BEER CO.
130-140 So. Central Ave. Phone Broadway 11, Home F 3007.



WHENEVER or wherever you are served with

Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality

there is always that quality that brings a smile of satisfaction. With a rich mellow flavor and delightful smooth taste, it satisfies every expectation aroused by its appetizing appearance.

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 11.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, firm. Lake, 17½@17½; electrolytic, 17½; casting, 16½@17.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, June 11.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, quiet. New York, 4.20@4.30; East St. Louis, 4.10@4.15.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, June 11.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver, 61½.

[illegible]

trimmed, 10¢; pork loins, 15¢; pork
New York shoulders, 15¢; picnic,
12¢; ham, 15¢; corned beef, 10¢;
back fat, 11¢; heads, 7¢; ham legs, 15¢;
4. Roasts per lb.:
A. 10¢; B. 12¢; C. 14¢.
D. 16¢.
E. 18¢.
F. 20¢.
G. 22¢.
H. 24¢.
I. 26¢.
J. 28¢.
K. 30¢.
L. 32¢.
M. 34¢.
N. 36¢.
O. 38¢.
P. 40¢.
Q. 42¢.
R. 44¢.
S. 46¢.
T. 48¢.
U. 50¢.
V. 52¢.
W. 54¢.
X. 56¢.
Y. 58¢.
Z. 60¢.
AA. 62¢.
AB. 64¢.
AC. 66¢.
AD. 68¢.
AE. 70¢.
AF. 72¢.
AG. 74¢.
AH. 76¢.
AI. 78¢.
AJ. 80¢.
AK. 82¢.
AL. 84¢.
AM. 86¢.
AN. 88¢.
AO. 90¢.
AP. 92¢.
AQ. 94¢.
AR. 96¢.
AS. 98¢.
AT. 100¢.
AU. 102¢.
AV. 104¢.
AW. 106¢.
AX. 108¢.
AY. 110¢.
AZ. 112¢.
BA. 114¢.
BB. 116¢.
BC. 118¢.
BD. 120¢.
BE. 122¢.
BF. 124¢.
BG. 126¢.
BH. 128¢.
BI. 130¢.
BJ. 132¢.
BK. 134¢.
BL. 136¢.
BM. 138¢.
BN. 140¢.
BO. 142¢.
BP. 144¢.
BQ. 146¢.
BR. 148¢.
BS. 150¢.
BT. 152¢.
BU. 154¢.
BV. 156¢.
BW. 158¢.
BX. 160¢.
BY. 162¢.
BZ. 164¢.
CA. 166¢.
CB. 168¢.
CC. 170¢.
CD. 172¢.
CE. 174¢.
CF. 176¢.
CG. 178¢.
CH. 180¢.
CI. 182¢.
CJ. 184¢.
CK. 186¢.
CL. 188¢.
CM. 190¢.
CN. 192¢.
CO. 194¢.
CP. 196¢.
CQ. 198¢.
CR. 200¢.
CS. 202¢.
CT. 204¢.
CU. 206¢.
CV. 208¢.
CW. 210¢.
CX. 212¢.
CY. 214¢.
CZ. 216¢.
DA. 218¢.
DB. 220¢.
DC. 222¢.
DD. 224¢.
DE. 226¢.
DF. 228¢.
DG. 230¢.
DH. 232¢.
DI. 234¢.
DJ. 236¢.
DK. 238¢.
DL. 240¢.
DM. 242¢.
DN. 244¢.
DO. 246¢.
DP. 248¢.
DQ. 250¢.
DR. 252¢.
DS. 254¢.
DT. 256¢.
DU. 258¢.
DV. 260¢.
DW. 262¢.
DX. 264¢.
DY. 266¢.
DZ. 268¢.
EA. 270¢.
EB. 272¢.
EC. 274¢.
ED. 276¢.
EE. 278¢.
EF. 280¢.
EG. 282¢.
EH. 284¢.
EI. 286¢.
EJ. 288¢.
EK. 290¢.
EL. 292¢.
EM. 294¢.
EN. 296¢.
EO. 298¢.
EP. 300¢.
EQ. 302¢.
ER. 304¢.
ES. 306¢.
ET. 308¢.
EU. 310¢.
EV. 312¢.
EW. 314¢.
EX. 316¢.
EY. 318¢.
EZ. 320¢.
FA. 322¢.
FB. 324¢.
FC. 326¢.
FD. 328¢.
FE. 330¢.
FF. 332¢.
FG. 334¢.
FH. 336¢.
FI. 338¢.
FJ. 340¢.
FK. 342¢.
FL. 344¢.
FM. 346¢.
FN. 348¢.
FO. 350¢.
FP. 352¢.
FQ. 354¢.
FR. 356¢.
FS. 358¢.
FT. 360¢.
FU. 362¢.
FV. 364¢.
FW. 366¢.
FX. 368¢.
FY. 370¢.
FZ. 372¢.
GA. 374¢.
GB. 376¢.
GC. 378¢.
GD. 380¢.
GE. 382¢.
GF. 384¢.
GG. 386¢.
GH. 388¢.
GI. 390¢.
GJ. 392¢.
GK. 394¢.
GL. 396¢.
GM. 398¢.
GN. 400¢.
GO. 402¢.
GP. 404¢.
GQ. 406¢.
GR. 408¢.
GS. 410¢.
GT. 412¢.
GU. 414¢.
GV. 416¢.
GW. 418¢.
GX. 420¢.
GY. 422¢.
GZ. 424¢.
HA. 426¢.
HB. 428¢.
HC. 430¢.
HD. 432¢.
HE. 434¢.
HF. 436¢.
HG. 438¢.
HH. 440¢.
HI. 442¢.
HJ. 444¢.
HK. 446¢.
HL. 448¢.
HM. 450¢.
HN. 452¢.
HO. 454¢.
HP. 456¢.
HQ. 458¢.
HR. 460¢.
HS. 462¢.
HT. 464¢.
HU. 466¢.
HV. 468¢.
HW. 470¢.
HX. 472¢.
HY. 474¢.
HZ. 476¢.
IA. 478¢.
IB. 480¢.
IC. 482¢.
ID. 484¢.
IE. 486¢.
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IL. 500¢.
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IO. 506¢.
IP. 508¢.
IQ. 510¢.
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IS. 514¢.
IT. 516¢.
IU. 518¢.
IV. 520¢.
IW. 522¢.
IX. 524¢.
IY. 526¢.
IZ. 528¢.
JA. 530¢.
JB. 532¢.
JC. 534¢.
JD. 536¢.
JE. 538¢.
JF. 540¢.
JG. 542¢.
JH. 544¢.
JI. 546¢.
JJ. 548¢.
JK. 550¢.
JL. 552¢.
JM. 554¢.
JN. 556¢.
JO. 558¢.
JP. 560¢.
JQ. 562¢.
JR. 564¢.
JS. 566¢.
JT. 568¢.
JU. 570¢.
JV. 572¢.
JW. 574¢.
JX. 576¢.
JY. 578¢.
JZ. 580¢.
KA. 582¢.
KB. 584¢.
KC. 586¢.
KD. 588¢.
KE. 590¢.
KF. 592¢.
KG. 594¢.
KH. 596¢.
KI. 598¢.
KL. 600¢.
KM. 602¢.
KN. 604¢.
KO. 606¢.
KP. 608¢.
KQ. 610¢.
KR. 612¢.
KS. 614¢.
KT. 616¢.
KU. 618¢.
KV. 620¢.
KW. 622¢.
KX. 624¢.
KY. 626¢.
KZ. 628¢.
LA. 630¢.
LB. 632¢.
LC. 634¢.
LD. 636¢.
LE. 638¢.
LF. 640¢.
LG. 642¢.
LH. 644¢.
LI. 646¢.
LJ. 648¢.
LK. 650¢.
LL. 652¢.
LM. 654¢.
LN. 656¢.
LO. 658¢.
LP. 660¢.
LQ. 662¢.
LR. 664¢.
LS. 666¢.
LT. 668¢.
LU. 670¢.
LV. 672¢.
LW. 674¢.
LX. 676¢.
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LZ. 680¢.
MA. 682¢.
MB. 684¢.
MC. 686¢.
MD. 688¢.
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MI. 698¢.
MJ. 700¢.
MK. 702¢.
ML. 704¢.
MN. 706¢.
MO. 708¢.
MP. 710¢.
MQ. 712¢.
MR. 714¢.
MS. 716¢.
MT. 718¢.
MU. 720¢.
MV. 722¢.
MW. 724¢.
MX. 726¢.
MY. 728¢.
MZ. 730¢.
NA. 732¢.
NB. 734¢.
NC. 736¢.
ND. 738¢.
NE. 740¢.
NF. 742¢.
NG. 744¢.
NH. 746¢.
NI. 748¢.
NJ. 750¢.
NK. 752¢.
NL. 754¢.
NM. 756¢.
NO. 758¢.
NP. 760¢.
NQ. 762¢.
NR. 764¢.
NS. 766¢.
NT. 768¢.
NU. 770¢.
NV. 772¢.
NW. 774¢.
NX. 776¢.
NY. 778¢.
NZ. 780¢.
OA. 782¢.
OB. 784¢.
OC. 786¢.
OD. 788¢.
OE. 790¢.
OF. 792¢.
OG. 794¢.
OH. 796¢.
OI. 798¢.
OJ. 800¢.
OK. 802¢.
OL. 804¢.
OM. 806¢.
ON. 808¢.
OO. 810¢.
OP. 812

trimmed, 10¢; pork loins, 15¢; pork
New York shoulders, 15¢; picnic,
12¢; ham, 15¢; corned beef, 10¢;
back fat, 11¢; heads, 7¢; ham legs, 15¢;
4. Roasts per lb.:
A. 10¢; B. 12¢; C. 14¢.
D. 16¢.
E. 18¢.
F. 20¢.
G. 22¢.
H. 24¢.
I. 26¢.
J. 28¢.
K. 30¢.
L. 32¢.
M. 34¢.
N. 36¢.
O. 38¢.
P. 40¢.
Q. 42¢.
R. 44¢.
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KY. 626¢.
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LA. 630¢.
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LM. 654¢.
LN. 656¢.
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OH. 796¢.
OI. 798¢.
OJ. 800¢.
OK. 802¢.
OL. 804¢.
OM. 806¢.
ON. 808¢.
OO. 810¢.
OP. 812

[illegible][illegible]

Sold all, 5 bbls, and over, bottled.....	.8
Sold all, cases, 60 per gal, bottled.....	.7
Sold all, 5 bbls, and over, bottled.....	.8
Turps, in iron bins, 100-gal.....	.9
Turps, in iron bins, 100-gal.....	.9
Docket lots.....	1.00

N S BUCKLE EXCHANGE.

Entered a Steady Trader—First National Bank Stock Rells—Cucumber Boudas Are Active.

Entered was a steady trader around cents and efforts to move it perceptibly from that point failed. Closed with a sale of 500 shares at price, then declined to 31½ cent, a sale of 200 shares. It then advanced to 32 cents again and there sold 100 shares selling at the closing price.

For the first time in several weeks First National Bank stock sold, being the same as that of the

tion was steady throughout the week, selling both on and off board at 25. In all, 180 shares were sold of Petroleum, following its sister stock steadily at 49 1/2. Foreign exchange hands at that price. Grade Oil was steady at 8 1/2 cents. Sales amounted to only 160 shares of the stock of the company in Cucamonga Water Company was that of one for \$99. The cheap stocks National Pacific and the others were found to move through the 2 1/2-point fall. Favorable reports from the field have made the stock steady. In all, 1800 shares were sold. The stock, taken as a whole, was a fair business normal. The volume of business normal.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(By A. F. Nigam.)—Cotton, 1.09 1/2; December, 1.10 1/2. Hide, 1.09 1/2. Petroleum, steady. How, dull. Flour, 1.09 1/2.

WEDNESDAY MORNING



Business:

THE WEATHER.

... H. S. WEATHER BU.

[illegible]

the Gulf State during the last twenty-four hours, with heaviest in the latter section. The heaviest rain was in the 1.00 zone. Elsewhere in the United States, fair weather has prevailed, with clouds in the morning. In the West, conditions are for fair weather in Los Angeles vicinity Wednesday, with clouds in the morning.

LAKE. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, but, with clouds (high fog) in the morning. In the Sacramento-San Joaquin, much of the Tehachap: Wednesday, probably with showers in the morning.

FRANCISCO, June 11.—Forecast: Fog in the morning, with clouds. Light rain or drizzle in the afternoon. Wind, from the north, fresh to strong. Sea, rough to very rough.

San Francisco Bay: Cloudy Wednesday, with rain in the morning. Bay water, 54 in the morning; light wind.

North Valley: Cloudy Wednesday, light rain in the morning.

South Valley and mountains: Moderate rain Wednesday.

San Jose Valley: Cloudy Wednesday, with rain in the morning.

San Francisco Bay: Cloudy Wednesday, with rain in the morning.

California: Cloudy Wednesday, with rain in the morning.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

	Low.	
7130 a.m.	1:18 a.m.	200 Do
7:44 a.m.	2:42 a.m.	200 Am
8:03 a.m.	2:59 a.m.	Am
8:23 a.m.	3:13 a.m.	30,000 Am
8:52 a.m.	3:39 a.m.	4,100 Do
9:08 a.m.	3:56 a.m.	7,900 Am
9:44 a.m.	4:49 a.m.	900 Do
		300 Am

